

Essick's Champs Blast Oakland Pitcher in First Canto; to Spring New Aquatic Speed Baby

ARLETT BIFFED BY YE TIGERS.

Vernon Knocks Buzz Out of Box in First Canto.

Fronme Pitches Steady Game in the Pinches.

Old-Timer Breaks Up Batting Rally in Ninth.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The Oaks are a good ball club all right enough, but they are not yet strong enough to spot the Vernon Tigers four runs and then expect to win. That's what they did today when they started Big Burn Arlett.

They were beaten 4 to 2 and the result was in doubt right up to the last minute, when White hit an inside-the-park home run in the ninth. The Angels went ahead with a four-run spurt.

Killerie's hit, sacrifice and Crandall's bunt, thrown to second base Los Angeles' one in the first, McCauley's three-bagger turned Crandall's two hits into a third. San Francisco topped all this in the fourth when four runs were produced by a batch of hitting from the part of Ruth Kelly, O'Connell, Kann and Agnew. The Kelly and Kann wallopers were for extra bases, while the others were for two-thirds innings he toiled and toiled to pitch himself out of ticklish situations.

But no matter how well Krause pitched nor how steadily the Oaks played, the Angels could overcome that four-run lead made of Arlett, for old Art Fronme worked like a machine in the box and overcame the lead. The Oaks went in windrows. The last double play was whipped Oakland after the team had made a gallant fight being the high-class pitching of Harry Krause.

TANK BUZZ.

Buzz was yanked and Harry Krause, who had been getting started, reached a brand of that which will win the game. He did not allow a run in the eight and two-thirds innings he toiled and toiled to pitch himself out of ticklish situations.

But no matter how well Krause pitched nor how steadily the Oaks played, the Angels could overcome that four-run lead made of Arlett, for old Art Fronme worked like a machine in the box and overcame the lead. The Oaks went in windrows. The last double play was whipped Oakland after the team had made a gallant fight being the high-class pitching of Harry Krause.

OH THAT FIFTH.

Those who think that chivalry is dead should have seen the fifth inning. Kelly was on first with two gone, when he stole second. He and Zeider beat so badly tangled up the Seals' defense that the two men were wrestling, but when they became untangled one man had the ball in his mouth. Zeider's nose with his chin. Little英雄ish acts of this sort between athletes are to be condemned.

Los Angeles' celebrated in the sixth. McCauley singled, and both hands were safe when Crumpler drove him in with a grounder.

Sandow Griggs had been weakened by a hangnail on one of his fingers just as Samson was plucked by a wren. But Sandow shook the hangnail loose, and with his bare hand jarred a double, scoring two.

SAM TRIPLES.

Crawford tripled Sandow home and Crumpler to the clubhouse with his third out.

With Luis pitching, Crawford had held at third on Lindimore's out.

Bugs called on Rollie Zeider to change his name to Rollie, and he and Agnew, Caveney, Crawford sliding under the throw to Agnew. Stange and Crandall rolled out the box.

Hip to Hattie Ellison surrounding a wild throw by Lindimore resulted in a seven-inning run.

The eighth, trying Crawford caught the ball to a finish out in the far corner of the field and out of reach. Schick's hit, which also put the skids under Crandall, Caveney and Kann, aided by the one way to fill a half past.

No sort of pitching will win for the Angels until the boys pick up in the ninth. They must do that to do that is to pick up the ball occasionally.

The crowd was fair, but made to look larger because of a fat lad wearing a bustle, who filled up a seat. That's one way to fill a half past.

PARIS HOT AFTER OLYMPIAD OF 1924.

BY CARE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS, April 27.—In furtherance of the movement to secure the award of the Olympic games of 1924 for Paris, the Municipal Council today gave audience to the French Olympic Committee. The committee assured of all the moral and financial support possible and notified that the city will give a free grant of the site for the erection of a proper stadium.

The application for the award of the 1924 Olympic games by France will be submitted to the International Olympic Committee at Lausanne on June 2, and the award will be final.

KLEPPER ASKS RELEASE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CLEVELAND, April 27.—Ed Klepper, 62, a former baseball player and Indian, who voluntarily retired two years ago, has telegraphed Manager Speaker, asking for his unconditional release. He was appointed manager of the Oklmokies team of the Western Association.

RUTH CHEERED AFTER A FINE

NEW YORK, April 27.—"Babe" Ruth was fined \$25 in traffic court today for driving his automobile up Broadway last week at twenty-seven miles.

Half an hour before court opened a crowd had gathered to see the baseball star. After "Babe" had fumbled his cap nervously, admitted he was sorry and paid the lowest fine the court could impose, the crowd cheered.

SEALS CRUSH ANGELS AGAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

TO BUILD NEW RACING BOATS

Aquatic Speedsters to Replace Those Lost by Fire.

Venice Company to Begin at Once on Construction.

Skilled Force of Mechanics Engaged for the Work.

WHEN a fire destroyed the pleasure pier at Venice late last year, the town took up the slogan of "Rebuild Bigger and Better Than Ever." On March 25 of this year, a fire fanned by a fifty-mile gale at Wilmington completely destroyed the Seafair Corporation, a plant near the Los Angeles Motorboat Club, which practically was devoted to building of pleasure craft exclusively.

That night the same slogan of the Venetians was adopted by the officers and directors of the shipbuilding company. On a houseboat anchored near the fire, the officers had hurriedly declared the plant would be rebuilt at once, but on a much larger scale.

MOTORBOAT FANS.

The officers of this company for the most part are keen motorboat fans, and the management means holding office with the various clubs.

W. L. Barnes (6) defeated C. M. McDonald (8).
E. H. Miller (10) defeated W. W. Leithell (8).
THIRD FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 11:40.

W. D. Whelan (6) defeated E. S. Bendell (8).

E. P. Hartwell (12) defeated S. C. Portis (8).

Frank Garris (6) defeated H. W. Woodcock (8).

W. J. Hoban (8) defeated George Cline (6).

W. C. Williams (10) defeated H. L. Wake (12).

W. D. Peacock (10) defeated C. C. Wright (8).

W. J. Smith (12) defeated D. R. Chisholm (8).

W. J. Bowens (8) defeated E. S. Smith (6).

FOURTH FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 11:58.

T. E. Rodies (8) defeated E. C. Shoop (8).

W. P. Wilkerson (8) defeated George Patterson (8).

W. C. Dawson (10) defeated E. Everett (8).

A. H. McGarvey (12) defeated C. H. Pridgen (8).

J. H. McCall (8) defeated E. Z. Osgood (8).

D. C. Dickey (10) defeated E. W. Kuhn (8).

FIFTH FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 12:18.

T. M. Morris (10) defeated W. C. Branham (8).

W. L. Kirby (10) defeated Harry May (8).

F. P. Meyers (10) defeated J. B. White (12).

W. K. Jewell (8) defeated Romeo Chapman (12).

W. L. Wallace (10) defeated D. L. Davis (12).

W. P. Hicks (8) defeated F. Morton (12).

W. J. Smith (12) defeated E. W. Batterson (12).

SIXTH FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 1:48.

T. H. Coffey (10) defeated Joe Burns (14).

E. P. Hartwell (12) defeated A. Z. Verber (18).

C. M. Sawyer (18) defeated Dot Waterman (8).

G. H. Martin (10) defeated F. C. McFalls (10).

G. E. Noll (10) defeated J. R. Schmitz (14).

H. M. Miller (12) defeated J. R. Perry (14).

A. D. Cline (12) defeated F. E. Wehrhaar (18).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated J. Arnall (10).

SEVENTH FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 10:56.

E. Flanagan (14) defeated Paul Wolf (12).

H. H. Burritt (10) defeated E. A. Fink (12).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated B. A. Baxter (12).

E. P. Hartwell (10) defeated C. F. Hoover (18).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated W. Blackhurst (18).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated W. H. Batterson (12).

E. W. Smith (12) defeated E. D. Williams (14).

EIGHTH FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 10:04.

F. G. Allen (14) defeated Joe Burns (18).

E. P. Hartwell (12) defeated W. Roberts (18).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated E. J. Richardson (18).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated E. V. Folger (18).

NINTH FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 0:32.

F. G. Allen (14) defeated E. H. Hawkins (18).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated G. W. Weber (18).

E. W. Smith (10) defeated E. R. Callery (12).

N. H. Harris (12) defeated W. M. Thomas (16).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated Pat Higgins (12).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated J. R. Bent (12).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated J. R. Bent (12).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated W. Blackhurst (18).

E. H. Miller (12) defeated W. H. Batterson (12).

E. W. Smith (12) defeated E. D. Williams (14).

TENTH FLIGHT, STARTING TIME 9:00.

E. H. Miller (12) defeated A. W. Price (12).

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E. H.

athletic Speed Babies

IN OPEN LETTER
TO WOMENMrs. Little Tells How She
Suffered and How Finally
CuredPhiladelphia, Pa.—"I was not able
to do my housework and had to lie
down most of the time and feel bad
in my left side. My monthly periods
were irregular, sometimes five or
seven months apart, when
they did come they would last for two
weeks and were very painful. I was
sick for about a month and
deserted without any im-
punity. A neighbor recommended
Mr. Fincham's Vegetable Com-
pany to me, and the second day after
receiving it began to feel
better. I keep house and per-
form all my household duties. You
see these facts as you please and
recommend Vegetable Com-
pany to every woman as I
do. E. Little, 8455 Liv-
ingston St., Philadelphia, Pa.GANDIL TO TRAVEL
TO CHICAGO ANDArnold ("Chick") Gandy,
White Sox first baseman, was
Tuesday night in the City on
failing his arrest on a local
indictment. Chicago, out of the last world's series,
was released from custody
day morning and will travel to Chicago alone. He
stated that he had no
player that he could travel to Chicago alone.SPAIN INVITED
BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED

LONDON, April 27.—Spain has invited Spain to play the Davis cup tie against Britshers in June at Hove.

ARROW
COLLAR
FOR YOUNG MEN
Curtis Peabody & Co. Inc.BUCKWOOD
In points curve
downward in new
and unusual lines.Subscribe to the
CHRONICLESan Francisco's Leading
Daily and Sunday Paper
You cannot afford to over-
look its special Sunday features,
its news with interest.
Subscription and advertising
offered upon application to
Los Angeles representative
of the Chronicle—LOUIS BAAR
303-304 Home Bldg.
Pico 3263Philip Gordon, 16, also of San
Francisco, did not appear and his
ball of \$100 was declared forfeited.

They've Copped a Job as Carpentier's Trainers! Oh, Boy!

(Copyright, 1921, by E. W. Peabody, Inc.)

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

[REDACTED]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO—

Bdwy. Near 8th



GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

BROADWAY AT THIRD



KINEMA THEATER—

Grand at 7th



THE AMBASSADOR THEATER—

On Wilshire Boulevard



NEW SYMPHONY THEATER—

Bdwy. at 6th



NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

An absorbing plot, perfect continuity, splendid direction and an ideal cast.

MOLERA REVUE—OLGA STECK—PERMANE & SHELLY

MINNEL AND BRITT WOOD—PAUL KLEIST WHITE BROTHERS

PANTAGES BROADWAY— "WHERE EVERYBODY HENRY SHERIDAN IN 'HELL'"

A SPECTACULAR MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA AND SCENIC PRODUCTION.

SUPERBA—

520 S. Bdwy.



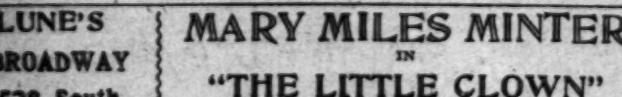
TALLY'S BROADWAY—

833 S. Bdwy.



CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

528 South Broadway



ALHAMBRA THEATER—

8th St. Bet. 7th & 8th

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN "THE KID"

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.

THEATER DE LUXE—

Alvarado, Bet. 4th and 5th

OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

TODAY NAZIMOVKA IN "BILLIONES" ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

GARRICK—

Bdwy. at Eighth

Pic of the Pictures at Popular Prices.

Constance Talmadge in "MAMMA'S AFFAIR"

Sunday—Arbutus in "The 11 & Year Man."

MISSION PLAY—CLOSING MAY 8th

Now playing at old San

Garrison. Performances at 8:15 (except Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings).

All seats reserved. Ticket Office: Pacific Electric Building, Tel. 1212, and 2222. PARADENA: 101 East Colorado St., Tel. Fair Oaks 1252. LONG BEACH: 125 Ocean Blvd., Tel. Home 1472. San Gabriel Box Office, Alhambra 454.

RADIOS.

ARLISS SIGNS AGAIN.
WILD SOON MAKE "DISARMED" FOR UNITED ARTISTS.

By Edwin Schallert.

For from discouraging his future cinema activities, one experience with the pictures has apparently made George Arliss an ardent devotee of that form of acting. At least that is what an announcement made by Hirsh Abrams in New York yesterday would indicate. It also probably shows that the Arliss production of "The Devil" created a very favorable impression.

Mr. Arliss, who announced that he has joined the United Artists Corporation, and best of all that he is to produce "Disarmist," his other great stage success, as his second picture.

The play written by Louis N. Parker was acted on the stage by Mr. Arliss in 1914, and he will return on the stage five theatrical seasons.

The Arliss company is to carry on its work independently, and is to be known as the Distinctive Production Company. Henry M. Hobart is president.

Release, however, will be through United Artists.

Holubar and Contract.

More than usual interest will attach to the return of Allen Holubar and Dorothy Phillips to this city, owing to the fact that while he was in New York Mr. Holubar signed up a new contract with the "Papa" company, which called for two productions to be made in this country, with Dorothy Phillips as star, and two abroad. The film market, however, will be unique in that they will be produced in the studios in Germany where "Passion" and "Oscar Lovelace" were made.

Mr. Holubar is to use the same people for great spectacular scenes to be incorporated in his productions.

The projected making of the films in this location is, of course, the result of a desire to reduce the expense normally entailed in a studio.

Mr. Holubar expects personally to supervise the screen version of his feature "Man, Woman, Marriage" at the Ambassador Theater shortly. He will furnish the house with a private artist, it is stated, consisting of many color pictures and in the other positives. The feature is also soon to be shown at the Kinema Theater.

It was recently announced from New York that J. R. Grainger, eastern manager for Marshall Neilan and sales representative for Charles Chaplin, has signed a contract with Holubar to represent him in New York.

Tangle on Tax Time.

What do you know about it? Alexander Pantages has signed up Eva Tanguay for a tour of the country, and she has been advertised in New York, where Mr. Pantages is at present registering pep and activity. She has also captured Sophie Tucker, the jazz singer, and one or two others.

It also seems that King Alexander's plans are assuming more definite shape since his arrival in the East.

Pantages' Protégé Present.

They aren't all Russians, it would seem, that have come to town to play performances in this city next week. One of the leading dances, the classic ballerina as it happens, is Anna Pavlova, who is to create the first pas de deux with a Chopin waltz solo Tuesday evening here, as well as appearing in the Bal Masqué, Fantaisie, Chinoise and the "Deception" dance.

Light and shade was the theme of "The Humming Bird,"

by Sarah C. Bragdon of Pasadena.

The familiar Bocheroni minuet and the tango from "Helen" were also given both offstage.

As a whole the concert was one of the most pleasurable the Zoellner have given here.

Play in Second Week.

Augustin MacHugh's play, "True to Form," is continuing its engagement at the Eggin Little Theater. The author, who is a man of taste, while among the other players are May Collins, Betty Rose Clarke, and Harlan Tucker.

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by Sarah C. Bragdon of Pasadena.

The familiar Bocheroni minuet and the tango from "Helen" were also given both offstage.

As they put it on Olive street, the new horsey picture to show on Broadway probably will be "Black Beauty," which is scheduled for presentation at Tally's.

Lilles Fight for Price.

Old Greenwich last night putting on pictures with flowers and everlasting just like a "legit" performance. At least, that's what's happening in the theater for the July 4th, already announced, was opened yesterday at the house. And the lobby is already beginning to look like a conservatory.

The illusion will be kept on exhibition until Wednesday morning, at which time the winning specimen will be selected and prizes awarded.

The judges are P. E. Edwards, hotel manager; Mrs. F. G. Clegg, sales county; O. M. Morris, Chamber of Commerce horticultural expert; Ernest Braunto and George E. Jones, agricultural publication editor.

The first prize is \$25, the second an award of ten pairs of tickets to "The Gilded Lily" and third, five pairs of tickets, it is announced.

—

"Wedding Bells" Chime On.

"Wedding Bells" continue to tinkle pleasantly at the Maude Theater.

The house has done consistently well, and consequently is to be continued for a third week.

Edward Everett Horton and Mary Newcomb have the leading roles.

—

Bessie Chapman Musical.

Comprising Scandinavian compositions, the final morning musicals, will be given on Sunday.

Also now, it seems, that Harry Goldfarb, in midst of his playright's costume by selling a play he has written to Marjorie Rambeau. We are informed that the play will be produced in October in New York.

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APRIL 28, 1921.—[PART 1]

FIGHT RATE CUT IS DENIED.**Territory is Refused Reduction.****Coast Shippers Had Opposed Action.****Commerce Ruling Handled Down.****SHIPPING RATES ADJUSTED.**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Commerce Commission today in order to reduce the rates from points of origin in the Rocky Mountains to intermountain territory, to business organizations which brought about practically a

and others were dismissed, the commission holding that existing tariffs which are on a parity with those to Pacific ports, were not unduly prejudicial.

The complainants had contended that the great reduction based on rates to the Pacific Coast fixed the steam carriers would compete with water commerce passing through the Panama Canal.

The proposed schedules were opposed by manufacturers and business organizations of the Pacific Coast, railroads, coast shippers and manufacturers intervening, and part of the proposed changes which tended to increase rates from the East, as follows:

The commission said its decision was not a solution, but "should be helpful in paving the way for a final adjustment."

SHIPPING RATES ADJUSTED.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Commerce Commission today in order to reduce the rates from points of origin in the Rocky Mountains to intermountain territory, to business organizations which brought about practically a

level set of rates on the two territories.

The ships that now ply between the Atlantic and Pacific ports are so numerous and the tonnage now moving is not nearly so heavy as during the period that followed the opening of the canal, and it is impossible to say into the war, but it is nevertheless certain that there is now a more or less stable condition.

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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.**[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Reopenings of the reparations issue either through formal presentation to the Allies of the German note, which is unlikely, or further discussion with Berlin of any note of the German note, which is possible, depends upon the position taken by the Allied governments of which Secretary Hughes expects to be advised tomorrow.

Senator Smoot inaugurated the debate on revenue questions today with a speech in support of his sales-tax plan, his argument drawing sharp criticism from Senators Kenyon and McCumber.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts charged the government with failure properly to provide for disabled ex-service men, asserting that veterans are housed in "so-called hospitals under conditions in which a self-respecting community would not tolerate its incapacitated criminals at home."

Eighty-four postmasters were nominated today by President Harding, each of whom, except in cases where the veteran preference statute operates, had attained the highest mark in competitive civil service examinations.

Passage at this session of legislation regulating grain exchanges seems assured. Representatives of the grain dealers, who appeared today before the House Committee on Agriculture, expressed their willingness to join in eradicating abuses in their trade.

SHIPS ARE GETTING RAILROADS' TRADE.**BLAIR'S NOMINATION BITTERLY OPPOSED.****HIGH RATES FROM COAST DESTROYS TO FREIGHT TRAP-PIC, SAYS CONGRESSMAN.****JOHNSON ANGRY BECAUSE THE CAROLINA MAN VOTED FOR HARDING.****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Controversy over the present high freight rates from the Pacific Coast will result in the diversion of the major portion of heavy freight traffic to the steamship lines operating through the Panama Canal and the consequent permanent loss of traffic to the transcontinental railroads. Representative Edmunds, ranking member of the House Merchant Marine Committee, today declared.

"The major portion of the business of the West is fruit and farm products tonnage," Edmunds declared. "The high rates are driving the shippers to the ocean lines permitting the establishment of regular lines to the Atlantic Coast."

"Every time a shipload of fruit or vegetables leaves the West Coast to the East is a loss of \$150,000 to the railroads of the country. The ocean lines in which we may be diverted is to have the roads lower the rates, regain the trade, permit the sale of California fruits on the eastern market, and permit a just profit to the growers and the roads in the future," Edmunds declared.

The others on the \$200,000 bond for the sureties for \$20,000 bond for Mrs. Katherine Tingley required to appeal the alienation of affections suit brought against her by Mrs. Irene Mohr were today refused by a decision of Judge W. F. Carey. The wife of the Rev. H. M. Mohr, N. E. Narashneider of the Point Loma Theosophical Homestead, who were on the bond for \$20,000. As the court ruled that the suit was dismissed, the judge ruled they could not be accepted. Dr. Hyman Lissner was then paid on the bond for \$40,000 in his stead.

The others on the \$200,000 bond are Mrs. Elizabeth Spalding, \$100,000; Mrs. Clara Clegg, \$100,000; \$57,000 each; William Smith, \$50,000. Attorneys for the opposing sides argued all day before Judge Carey concerning the sureties which have been paid on the suit. The Tingley attorneys now justified sureties for \$200,000, but C. C. Green, attorney for Mrs. Mohr, holds that, according to law, there must be two sureties for such a bond, each of which must qualify as to suretyship, and the sum of which is double the sum of the judgment. This will make it necessary to secure sureties for \$400,000 if the suit is to be dismissed, according to Crouch. No decision has been given as yet.

ALLEGED MAIL THIEF IS ESCAPED CONVICT.**MAN HELD IN DETROIT IS UNDERRIVED LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER IN BAY CITY.****[AP] A. P. NIGHT WIRE.**

DETROIT, April 27.—George Revere, held in connection with the recent Toledo mail robbery, has been convicted. Federal authorities announced today, as a convict who escaped from the San Francisco jail more than a year ago following his conviction on a murder charge.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 27.—

George Lewis, also known as George Roberts, reported held in Detroit on a charge of mail robbery of the mails at Toledo, is wanted here to serve a life sentence for the murder of Daniel Segala, according to the U. S. marshal. Roberts was convicted of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting of Segala, whom he and several accomplices had robbed before he escaped from the local jail before he was taken to the penitentiary.

Sheriff Finn will go to Detroit to bring Lewis here for trial, he said tonight.

IMMIGRATION BILL TO GET IN SENATE.**[AP] A. P. NIGHT WIRE.**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Proposed that the immigration restriction bill, passed by the House last week, would reach the President's hands this week, vanished today when the Senate Immigration Committee adjourned without action, to meet again Friday.

The House amendment exempting aliens under religious persecution from the restrictions of the bill met opposition.

SUBSTITUTE DRAFT FOR EXCHANGE CLAUSE.**PROVISION LIMITING CURRENCY DEPRECIATION IN TARIFF BILL KILLED.****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Senate Finance Committee today decided upon a substitute draft for the exchange equalization clause in the emergency tariff measure. The provision in the bill, creating a limitation of 4% per cent on calculating currency depreciation affecting imports, was stricken out entirely. The section was rewritten so as to limit the amount of imports either on a home market value or the export sales prices whichever of these prices is the higher, the amount being measured in American money, is to be taken in reaching valuation.

The Knox amendment relating to the control of imports of dye imports for a period of six months will be taken up for consideration by the committee tomorrow.

A number of minor and technical amendments suggested by customs and tariff experts have also been placed in the bill, which will probably be reported to the Senate Friday or Saturday.

FAILURE TO ASSESS LEADS TO LAWSUIT.**MONTANA PROSECUTOR SUES ASSESSOR AND CASUALTY COMPANY.****[AP] A. P. NIGHT WIRE.**

BUTTE (Mont.), April 27.—In a suit filed in the District Court this afternoon by County Attorney Bourquin in the name of Silver Bow county, judgment is asked against Peter Kelly, county assessor, and the Union State Fidelity and Casualty Company, for \$1,540.17.

The attorney alleges that this amount is due by reason of the alleged failure of the county assessor to assess the stock, bonds and credits paid to the property of the Butte and Superior Mining Company, W. A. Clark, John Ryan, C. F. Kelly and W. D. Thornton.

Miss. Workers' Pay Reduced.

[AP] A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

GLOBE (Ariz.) April 27.—Officers of the Old Dominion Company mine announcing a reduction in wages of 15 to 16% per cent of all employees, effective May 1.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co.

1667-1677 E. 32d St.

South 3024

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Fitzgerald's
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

CARL BRONSON
Eminent Musician and Press Critic
Director of

CARL BRONSON'S SINGERS

Music lovers who have attended previous concerts by the Carl Bronson Singers will look forward to an evening of rare enjoyment when these delightful artists appear.

THURSDAY EVE. APRIL 28
At the Gamut Club Theatre

The occasional concerts given by the Carl Bronson Singers during the past season deserve to rank among the most interesting events on the musical calendar.

This ideal organization of vocal artists has achieved national honors, and its tour of the country in behalf of the Liberty Loan during the World War was a triumphal tour from beginning to end.

Recorded by world famous pianists, as reproduced with perfect fidelity by

The KNABE WITH THE AMPICO

will contribute to the program Thursday night. Mr. Bronson, as one of the leading music critics of the Pacific Coast, declares the Knabe with the Ampico to be "overwhelming in its possibilities" as a preserver of the art of the masters.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Where Could You Invest Your Money to Better Advantage?

Doesn't \$20 to \$25 a room every month appeal to you as a handsome return on the cost of building, equipping and maintaining a modern Apartment House?

Could you invest your money to BETTER advantage? And now here is the opportunity to put—not a quarter of a million or more dollars—but a hundred, two hundred, or any amount up to ten thousand, in JUST SUCH a proposition!

AMBASSADOR COURT APARTMENTS

You have heard of this stately structure to be erected on Catalina Street, at the corner of Fifth—only two blocks from the Ambassador Hotel—how its gross rental will exceed \$60,000 a year. From this amount, it is proposed to take \$8000 a year to be deposited at compound interest; so that before the building itself will have outlived its excellency, the Sinking Fund should be ample to rebuild and so continue a highly lucrative investment. The booklet tells all about this investment opportunity! Write, call or telephone for a copy.

Apartment House Investment Company

of Los Angeles, Inc.

626 California Bldg.

2nd and Broadway

Phone, 62258 or Main 7221

Name _____

Address _____

Times 2-24

Please mail
me full partic-
ulars of the invest-
ment opportunity in
Ambassador Court Apartments.

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Address _____

Times 2-24

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1851

Friday Is Opportunity Day
Over 100 Independent Sales

Details in Thursday Express and Friday Times

CARPET CLEANING AMERICAN

Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co.

1667-1677 E. 32d St.

South 3024

South 3024

Many School Children are Sickly

and the weaker children often

never be without a box of Mother Gray's

Chlorophyll Compound.

Break up

Colic, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation,

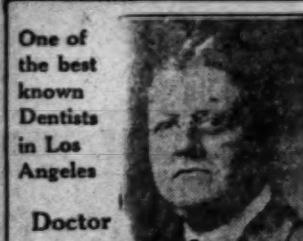
Heart Troubles, Used by mothers for over

25 years. Advice free. 602-3-4

Lombard Ridge, 228 North Spring

Los Angeles, Calif. Address: "Mother Gray's"

Drugs. Don't accept any substitute. [Advertisement]



One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

Doctor Carr

Minimum Prices
GOLD CROWN \$22.00 \$3.00
PORCELAIN CROWN 5.00
BRIDGE WORK 5.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 12:30. Phone 67825.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

ISKO
Electric Refrigeration
For Homes and Commercial Use
Uniform Temperature. Elimination of drainage and trouble incident to the ice-cooled refrigerator.
Call or phone for demonstration
Los Angeles Isko Co.,
653 So. Figueroa St
Phone 66538

Hilvilla Tea
A Better Tea
BOTH KINDS
GREEN OR BLACK
It's a long way in quality from ordinary tea to fine tea, but it's only a short way in price. Why not drink Hilvilla then and enjoy the best?

For particular see Anna M. Bergeron, 1231 Haas Bldg., cor. 7th and Broadway. Phone 12957; for appointment.—[Advertisement].



Every drop tastes good!
Arrowhead
Ginger Ale

CELESTINS
VICHY
Natural Alkaline Water

For fifty years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

Ask your Physician.

There is now an ample supply of that famous Mineral Water and it can be readily obtained from dealers.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.
Distributors San Francisco
512 Butter St.



Resinol

A safe, reliable skin treatment used for years to heal eczema and other skin diseases, especially of the face.

The remarkable soothing, healing action is due to its unique properties and makes it especially suited to a baby's delicate skin or the most irritated surfaces.

Scientific facial and astrigent bleaching treatments guarantee free from the care of the skin (including removal of superfluous hair and moles with the electric needle.)

Scientific facial and astrigent bleaching treatments guarantee free from the care of the skin (including removal of superfluous hair and moles with the electric needle.)

If you are bothered with any cutaneous disease, such as acne, powder or anything else to cover it up. This often only emphasizes the defect.

Use Resinol, which, in addition to the disengagement with ordinary medicated soaps, especially the harsh and usually remove freckles, pimples, moth patches, liver spots, warts, moles, etc.

Use Resinol, which, in addition to the disengagement with ordinary medicated soaps, especially the harsh and usually remove freckles, pimples, moth patches, liver spots, warts, moles, etc.

The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for one ounce of Resinol, which, in addition to the disengagement with ordinary medicated soaps, especially the harsh and usually remove freckles, pimples, moth patches, liver spots, warts, moles, etc.

The simple, harmless treatment reported.

WISCONSIN FARMS
HIT BY TWISTERS.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ELROY (Wis.) April 27.—A tornado swept through Julian and destroyed all buildings on a number of farms and killing cattle and horses.

The twister is reported to have hit Hustler and Kendall, Wis., cutting communication with outside points.

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RED CROWN GASOLINE
The Gasoline of Quality

Beautiful Lake Tahoe

LAKE TAHOE lies on the California-Nevada line in the Sierra Nevada Mountains—fifteen miles south of Truckee and two hundred miles east of San Francisco. The marvelous color of Tahoe varies from the deepest indigo to brilliant emerald. Surrounding the lake are lofty peaks—from seven thousand to over ten thousand feet high.

The motorist may reach Tahoe by many routes, and whether you go from the east, west, north or south, you will always find a service station or garage displaying the Red Crown sign.

Look for that sign when you need gasoline. It is your assurance of getting an all-refined gasoline—with continuous chain of boiling points.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

BUSINESS NOW SHOWING GAIN.

Unemployment Decreases in Reserve District.

Bank Clearings Are Down but 15 Per Cent.

Industries of All Kinds Now Are Active.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Definite signs of business revival in certain industries of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District appeared during the past month, during which period also spring activity in agricultural operations began, according to a report made public here today by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

"Lumber production, which has been at the lowest point in two years, was 17.3 per cent greater last month than in February," the report said. "Approximately 80 per cent of the mills today are in operation—some on part time—as against less than 50 per cent on March 1.

CONDENSERS RESUME.

"Several milk condensaries, which had been closed since the first of 1920, have resumed operations and others have increased their output to meet orders growing out of a more active domestic demand and a slight increase in foreign sales."

"Unemployment has decreased, except in the copper mining centers, where shutting down of the principal producing centers ordered under the market price of copper has brought the rate down to a point which will make production profitable."

"The building industry, two new contracts of record recently were announced by one yard, although others are nearing the end of the construction for which they have contracted."

"The building industry shows distinct signs of revival, permits in March, 1921, exceeding record figures of March, 1920, by 26.5 per cent, and those of February, 1921, by 10 per cent of those of February, 1921, as to indicate more seasonal increase of permits."

BANK CLEARINGS.

"Bank clearings were only 15 per cent less in total value than in March, 1920, which, viewed in light of the year's decline in prices, indicates that the volume of business being done is not less and probably greater than that of the year before."

"Various price indices show that wholesale prices are approximately 40 per cent lower than they were a year ago, and volume of actual transaction in the wholesale trade generally is probably not less than it was a year ago at this time."

"In the agricultural industries, particularly in the grain, fruit, cotton, tobacco, rice, cotton, hams, wool and hops, have not moved markedly in appreciable quantities during the month, but sugar, both cane and beet, and canola fruits have been steadily moving into consumption."

GOOD CROP CONDITIONS.

"Good crop conditions occurred opportunity during March, but the month was not marked by the abundant rainfall which has characterized the winter of 1920-21. The acreage for growing crops in all sections of the district, save portions of Southern California and Southern Arizona, which still have been below normal all season."

"A cold spell, followed by frost, occurred over the whole district during the last week of March and the first few days of April. Some damage was reported from practically every fruit and grape-growing area, while individual growers suffered severely in some cases, reports indicate no serious reduction of prospective crops for this caution."

A section of the bank's report devoted to citrus fruit, on April 1, 1921, approximately 35 per cent of the fruit crop was estimated at 22,000 carats, the last week of March and the first few days of April. Some damage was reported from practically every fruit and grape-growing area, while individual growers suffered severely in some cases, reports indicate no serious reduction of prospective crops for this caution."

VALENCIA PROSPECTS.

"The Valencia orange crop, which will be harvested during the summer months, is estimated at 22,000 carats," the statement said. "The coming crop promises to be the largest ever harvested in the State and the orange crop will be of normal size, without an excess of either large or small fruits."

Discussing sugar beet planting, the report said the areas planted this year was expected to be about the same as last year, when 222,000 acres were set out.

Regarding live stock, the report declared the low prices of feed and of live stock seem to offer opportunities for profitable investment in stock raising."

Reports from principal markets indicate stock men are not buying to increase their herds.

BUTTER MARKET POOR.

General weakness and uncertainty characterized the butter market on the West Coast during March, the report said. This condition was due largely to increased receipts and a diminution of local and eastern demand while foreign demand has not increased in order to dispose of current product, as the storage season in the district is still a month away. Toward the end of the month the situation was relieved by a resumption of eastern demand.

March production of lumber, 21,200,000 board feet, according to reports from the four lumber associations in the district, was 35,264,000 feet greater than the February cut. In the corresponding four weeks of 1920 the cut was 468,779,384 feet. Although this increase is partly seasonal, the report asserted, it represents continuation of the general recovery of the lumber industry, which has been in progress since early in February.

MINE PRODUCTION INCREASES.

Reports from fifteen mines, indicate a slight increase in the production of gold, silver and lead and decrease in copper.

Business failures during the month increased in number and intensity, according to the report, and with March of 1920. There were 165 failures reported in March with liabilities amounting to \$2,046,691.

THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE TODAY. THIS MUST BE SOLD.

Western ave. to Clinton, west to property. Take Western ave. car to Clinton, walk 1/2 block west of Wilshire.

FAMILY TROUBLES REVEALED.

Patrimony Shrinks, She Takes Up Art.



Miss Ethel Palmer.

JURY OF WOMEN SUITS ACCUSED.

MRS. ORTHWEIN TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER; HAS NO OBJECTIONS TO OWN SEX.

(EXCELSIOR DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, April 27.—Mrs. Cora Orthwein, to be tried June 15 for the killing of Herbert Ziegler, is willing to be tried by a jury of women.

Her attorney announced today that he was willing to have his client tried by a jury of her own sex.

Assistant State's Attorney Heath, who made the first suggestion for a jury of women, said Mrs. Orthwein would not be able to win twelve women.

Judges representing the Circuit and Superior courts will meet Friday evening to consider the case. If lists can be completed in time, names of women will be drawn for prospective jurors in the Orthwein trial.

ST. PAUL BANKER IS NAMED FOR BOARD.

(EXCELSIOR DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Harding today sent to the Senate the name of John H. Mitchell, St. Paul banker, to be a member of the Federal Reserve Board, representing the Middle West.

Mr. Mitchell had been considered for the post for some time, along with other members of the banking firm which was selected in the event of the retirement from the board of Gov. Harding, stands a good chance of being made governor of the Federal Reserve Board, which will take the place on the board of D. C. Williams, resigned.

PASTOR RAIL HEAD DIES.

CHICAGO, April 27.—William E. Phillips, 49 years old, former president of the Chicago and Western Indiana and Illinois division of the First National Bank of Indianapolis, was known as one of the country's leading amateur trapshooters.

He died Saturday morning at his home.

He was a member of the First National Bank of Indianapolis.

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NEW'S ITEM
Eastern Aircraft Sales It costs approximately \$102,000 to buy a pair of tanks of the White Star Line. Many other boats have been built being equipped as all burners.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

By John Moody
An interesting analysis of this popular security has just been compiled by Moody's, the leading financial institution. We have a limited supply of these reports to mail to you which may be had free upon request.

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York and Other Markets
For Quotations call 60151, Station 6. For Information call 60151, Station 7. "Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Member
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611 Spring Street
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L. A. Gas & Elect. Pfd. Yields 7.06%

This strong Security now listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange backed by large and growing assets, constitutes an attractive investment offering.

Present Price 25.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
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Los Angeles
Stock Exchange
Telephone 19024

California Public Utility Bonds Yielding 7.25% to 8%

Call—write—phone for list.

Howard & Ruth Company
Established 1810
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members A. Stock Exchange
310 Security Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone 606-64

We own and offer subject to prior sale and change in price.

**\$15,000
City of BURBANK
5½% Bonds**

Due \$2500, 1949 to 1954
To yield 5.40%

ARONSON & COMPANY
Norman W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 5152. Apr. 25, 1922.

Opportunity for High-Class Salesman Leads Furnished. Carukin Donahue & Co. 603 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

DAILY TRADE TALK.**Banking Conditions in Mexico; New Life in Business; Day's Events.**

BY CHAPIN HALL.

HIGH SPOTS.

Mexico on a hard money basis needs a credit currency. Southern republic holds great promise of business development.

Conditions in widespread parts of the country reviewed. Copper, tin, gold, platinum, outlook is the keynote.

At the beginning of the busy season Chicago consumers got a cut in gasoline prices. Los Angeles quotations remain firm.

California flour mills are gradually speeding up. Now operating at 75 per cent. The Outlook is wheat.

Our trade with Hawaii doubles up in two years, and islands look up as a potential market for Southern California.

Issue of Venice school bonds is offered through Los Angeles investment houses.

Some countries would have California believe all California contributory to her waning glory as State's business and industrial hub.

North Pacific and Great Northern railroads offer a joint issue of \$220,000.

Stock market develops a tendency to weakness with some mining leading the decline.

United stocks will be called next week on the Los Angeles exchange.

Banking and financial system of Mexico is in a bad state. Three banks of issue in Mexico, but these have either failed or discontinued their issue of currency. The new changing government has left the banking and financial system in a rather clotted. Other fails and still others, both domestic and foreign, were taken over by one of the others.

Depositors withdrew their funds and hoarded them. This left with those private banks which remained in business, a heavy load of loan and many of these have completely disappeared all the money which has completely disappeared from circulation.

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In the cotton end of the textile trade, the fine goods are selling and the coarse goods are not. There is hope in having its effect upon industries, and most of the woolen mills have improved, though they can handle for fall delivery.

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ce Sheet

The Bonds are protected by a First Mortgage on all the Assets of the Company. Assets worth more than three times the total of the Bonds. The Company's Earnings are more than three times the maximum interest charges.

The Sinking Fund payment will retire \$100,000 of these Bonds annually, reducing the amount of the Bonds and the amount of the interest charges each year, while the Security remains intact—a first mortgage on all the Assets of the Company.

We have prepared a "Circular" on this very desirable issue of Good Bonds, and will be glad to give or mail a copy on request to any Investor. The Circular gives the clear and comprehensive Facts and Figures that the Investor should have. It is worth to you the difference between what you are getting on your idle funds and 6% Annual Interest Income on these Good Bonds.

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Broadway 327
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601 Hollywood Blvd. 624 First National Bank Bldg.
ANCISCO FORTLAND NEW YORK

CIPAL BOND AT PAR

TITLE**Plant and System
Bonds**

Due Serially 1927 to 1941
at the fiscal agency of the State of Washington of the holder. Coupon bonds, with a face value of \$1,000 and \$500.

County and City Deposits in the State

\$491,665,912
245,823,956
41,505,700
31,710,436
9,795,264
237,979
315,652

THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

title, the principal and interest being paid by the system. The bonds have been issued to the existing Municipal Light and Power

bonds are a part, together with \$300,000 of the entire system now or hereafter to be furnished with the bonds.

System bonds is entirely independent

1922, these properties have been operated and money-matters assets of the city of the City of Seattle is \$14,180,600, amount to \$17,150,000.

is made for operating expenses, mainly the State of Washington (the court of

be furnished with the bonds.

covered to us.

EST

E. Price & Co.
Municipal & Corporation Bonds
Established 1902
Bank Bldg. Second Ave. Cor. Columbia
Seattle

RAYMOND & CO.
10 South Spring St.
PASADENA, CALIF.

Investor's Pocket Manual
with bond descriptions and
most recent bond issues.

and contains most valuable statistical information in regard to our four hundred companies, giving the latest financial condition and results, earnings, dividends, capitalization and other

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Williams & Co.
Established 1916
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Orders received in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York Stock Exchange.

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Commercial Bonds
Orders received in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York Stock Exchange.

Los Angeles, 620 S. Spring St.

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PASADENA, CALIF.

Plenty of Money for Building Loans

Building a new home or apartment house requires ready money. To expedite its immediate erection we are prepared to lend the necessary funds. Loans on any projected or recently completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be

Closed Immediately Without Delay

Loans to any amount will be made on apartment houses, but on residences the limit is \$5000. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off on or after three years without bonus. Interest is payable June 1 and December 1 in each year and principal is reduced by the payment semi-annually of 3 per cent of the face of the loan. When "Building Loans" are made, papers must be recorded before any material is delivered or labor performed. Details will be furnished on application.

Interest Rate 7 Per Cent
Bond Investment Co.

626 S. Spring St.
10707 Main 6507

Arizona Standard Copper FOR THE MOST CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR

COPPER ACTIVITY:
B. C. Forbes says: A broad buying movement in the COPPER industry should develop shortly.

Why do copper stocks sell from \$500 to 5000 per cent above par? Buy treasury stock now at \$1.00 per share direct from the company.

Call for information.

Arizona Standard Copper Co.
410 Pacific Finance Bldg.
5th & Olive Sts.

Phone 65254.

FOR SALE

1000 State Consol.	\$1.00
200 Richfield Yorba	.48c
100 to 1000 Texaco	.48c
100 to 1000 Hunt. Central	13 1/2%
500 Am. Fuel Oil & Trans.	\$.150
200 to 1000 Chino Corona	.72c
150 Pemona Oil	.85c
50 to 1000 Carson Oil	.12c
200 La Merced Oil	.75c
500 to 10,000 True	.114c
100 Western Pacific	\$.150
200 Richfield United	.60c
100 Harr. Dumas	.85c
10 Yellow Taxi	.35c
500 Allied Petroleum	.21c
50 to 200 Baja Chico	.81d
500 Gioia Petroleum	.12 1/2c
100 to 1000 Frank Oil	.16c
100 to 10,000 New La Paz	.18c
100 Ridge Oil	.80c
1000 Kramer Consol.	.18c
Sun Oil	.50c
Huntington Owens	.10c
Guaranty Oil	.81d
Paramount Oil	.10c

We Will Buy
Richfield Consol. at 70c. Yorba at
40c. Union at 80c. Rich. Union at
60c. Globe at 80c. Taxco at 40c.
Brent at 70c. Huntington Central
at 12c. El Dorado at 35c. In-
valley at 85c. Liberty Bonds, W.
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We want Hunt. Central today.

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200 E. Spring St., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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Information on application.

FREE MAP
and latest information about any
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Phone 27111

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Huntington Hawthorne Great Northern Gold Bonds

To mature July 1, 1936

holder, as more fully
Northern Pacific Railway
Company.

less than \$60,000,000, and accrued
interest, in order to be converted, must
be registered as to principal. Fully
brought. Coupon and registered Bonds
available.

New York, Trustee.

has been prepared for us by Howard Elliott,
Till, Esq., Chairman of the Great Northern

and Vermont. Both such
Bonds and such Great Northern
in the opinion of counsel, a legal
life insurance companies in the State

During the ten and one-half years from
1911 to 1920 inclusive, the combined
income of the Northern Pacific and
the Railway Companies, after payment
of fixed charges, other than the interest
bearing joint bonds which are to be
the new issue, was about \$44,000,000.
In addition, the share of the two
surplus income of the Chicago, Bur-
Quincy Railroad Company, after the
its fixed charges, averaged about
annually, the total annual average be-
\$960,000 as compared with \$14,950.
It will be required annually for interest on
of Joint 6½% Bonds.

July 1, 1921, the Chicago, Burlington
Quincy Railroad alone has increased
the amount of approximately \$200,
which no securities prior to the
en issued. The combined net assets
in the Pacific and of the Great Northern,
their prior debts, together with 97%
of the Chicago, Burlington and
after deducting its debt, indicate
book value, for these properties of close
0,000.

anned, for subscription
nately 6%?

all over the Bonds from
will come on the Bonds.

clock A. M., Thursday, April 28, 1921. The
a smaller amount than applied for. The
New York funds on or about May 16, 1921.

July 1, 1921, with final coupon attached.

cuted, will be delivered upon payment.

First National Bank, New York

Bankers Trust Company

ngles Trust and Savings Bank

The Bond of Small Denomination

offering bonds of small denominations
investor of limited means—for the man
\$100 to invest where the principal
safe and a reasonable income assured.
These bonds are in no way different from
in larger denominations—the security
is the same.

ment offering we now have the bonds
al public utility companies which are
daily necessities in prosperous com-
munity. These bonds are well secured, and
of many times the interest require-
make them unusually attractive as in-
ts yielding nearly 8½%.

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lives invested all classes of non-perishable merchandise

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TERMINAL WAREHOUSE

**ET—APTS.—Furnished
APTS. AT PRE-WAR PRICES**

You are invited looking, come and show you our large and distinctive apartments. All large, modern, comfortable, white furniture, ample storage and 24-hour hot water. Beautiful lobby and entrance. First-class. Will only accept clean, well-managed apartments. Very few to be found in London today. Let us convince you a few single rooms.

CANARY APARTMENTS,
210 South Florin.
Phone BAY 6-0262.

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished
TO LET—Refined lady to share
new downtown apt., \$250 mon.
TO LET—Beautifully furnished
apartments, \$250 mon.
TO LET—SINTON—Spacious
living rooms, walking distance
from beach, \$250 mon.
TO LET—APTS.—UNFURNISHED
TO LET—8th fl. apt., about 800 sq.
ft. if desired. Furn. or unfurn.
R. PARK AVE.
TO LET—Nest by regenerated
area, picture location, 3
622 RUBY, GARDENIA CIR.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished
TO LET—
SELLERS' RENTAL INFORMATION.
Our service insures success,
for we in the time, money and expense,
spare no pains to let your home by night
HOUSES, BUNGALOES,
PLATE, MARLBOROUGH,
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Westerly, Hollywood, Southw-
EST, EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS SERVICE,
HIGHLIGHTS TOURISTS AND STRANGERS.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
Bungalows, Flatts For Sale.

HARRY CROSHMAN,

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
TO LET—
HOUSES BUNGALOWS FLATS
APARTMENTS
ANYWHERE ANY SIZE ANY PRICE
City—Suburbs—Beaches.
If there is a home, apartment or flat available to let, we will help you find it.
We have a
COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS
FREE— City maps, guide books and reliable
local information—**FREE**.
STRANGERS AND NEW ARRIVALS GIVE
SPECIAL ATTENTION
BARKER BROS., 724 SOUTH BROADWAY,
Los Angeles 12. Member L. A. Beauty Board.
Price 15¢ a copy. Main floor. Automatic 104.
TO LET—RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.

TO LET—OR LEASE
Stores and Shops.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale and Rent.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE
HIGH-CLASS GOODS AT
POPULAR PRICES.
We are the right place to
Always place to rank. Chicest
latest designs, guaranteed quality,
LOWEST PRICES.

Exclusive and beautiful designs
Bring furniture, both
oversized, parlor chairs and
ers, library tables, also consoles
periods, art lamps, dishes, etc.

Complete dining suites, also
pieces latest, certain designs and
quality both mahogany and

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE.—8 oriental rugs 4x6 ft. \$60 each. This week only. N. 526 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE.—Beautiful new mahogany and rosewood 12x24 s. ROBAL.

FOR SALE.—Articles of furniture. E.R. 1126 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE.—6 rooms of furniture. articles. Ver. 3715. 1816 W. 4th.

FOR SALE.—One box wood and co. PHONE 41107.

FOR SALE.—White sewing machine. with straight 300 P.M.C.

FOR SALE.—Berlin set. New dining upholstered suite. \$16. 5000 s.

FOR SALE.—Bargain in furniture.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**FOR SALE—NEW GULBRANSEN
ERS. NOV \$405. Any wood
with a set of six strings.
Also guitars, etc., in Los Angeles.**

**Sold off our east payment
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-**
231 25th South Broadway.
Phone 10782.

FOR SALE—USED PHONOGRAPH
Nearly all standard makes. All
cleaned and priced from \$15 to
Easy parimens.

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-
231 25th South Broadway.
Phone 10782.

**FOR SALE—at a great bargain re-
sults—set, highest grade piano**

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale	
PLAY-	DUTCH BOY LEAD, PER 100 L.
wand and county plan. P-A-N-Y.	Pure linseed oil, gal. COTTON HOUSE PAINTS Paint white or ivory, gal. White or ivory enamel, gal. Red floor varnish, gal. Bungalow house stain, gal. Lookproof WALL BOARD.
City Hall H char- \$133. P-A-N-Y.	Finst grade, \$42 per thou. sq. Plaster board, \$38 per thou. PLTY. HOPING PAINT Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. including GOODS GUARANTEED, FREE D.
City Hall. other than a, electric C	CANE PAINT CO. 329 N. Ninth st. N.W. corner of Ninth and I Phone

Sale. WANTED—Miscellan
WANTED BOOKS WANTED
Cash paid. calls made anywhere.
fine rare and standard books.
POWNER'S BOOK STORE
Phone 6518 242 S.
WANTED FIVE CENTS
STAMPS in COLLECTION or
envelopes: nothing recent desired.
dress NW, box 278, TIMES OF
WANTED BOOKS SOUGHT.
Auto calls to make cash of
DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S.
WANTED Furs. We pay cash on
for zots. Bring them in. MAIL
and shipping etc. NATIONAL BANK
WANTED Can—half gallon
jars—any size.

AUTOMOBILES. Etc.—

E. D. Specialties

E. Morris M.
POSTAGE
on original
ad.
PICK

NOTICE—

SPRING FEVER.

IT'S IN YOUR BLOOD—THAT MYSTERIOUS, ALMOST TREMENDOUS, IMPULSE TO THROW OFF THE YOKES OF WORK AND HED FOR THE "GREAT OUTDOORS."

WHEN THAT ANTICIPATED OUTING COMES — WILL YOUR CAR DO ITS PART? WILL IT

SUNDAY MORNING.

SILER, Inc.—Motors.
For Sale—Exchange, Wanted.
Motors for hire.
—WITHOUT DRIVERS.

Pat. C. S. Shukleback,
Dodge, Ford & other
automobiles & other
parts by the week or
month.

WEL AUTO LIVERY.
8. GRAND AVE.
Tuesday-Sunday 12 M.

20-21 MODELS.
New, Ford, Chevrolet
and Buick. Lowest
weekly price by the week
or month or by the day.

HER MOTOR LEASING
CO., 1000 S. BROADW.

DR. DAY OR WEEK.
EXPERIENCED DRIVER.

CADILLAC EIGHT.

TO AND FROM CARS.

LAND AND CHARIOT.

MILLER, FORD 272.

BUICK, STUDEBAKER,

DODGE, REO, FORD,

BUICK, REO, FORD,

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—**FLAT BARGAINS.**

SIXTY-SEVEN lots in the hills and at Ambrose Street. Last lot \$1000. All lots \$1000.

\$2000—Sixty-one, one of largest lot lots in Wilshire near 5th.

\$1000—Within 100 yards of Ambassador op-

erating plant. One acre lot \$1000.

\$2000—Cheapest undeveloped lot on Wil-

shire Blvd. Near Lafayette Park.

\$2000—Sixty-Nine, North west corner West-

Vermont. A large, well located lot.

\$70 per ft. 10 million feet of timber on the site.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS.

\$1000—Crescent just south of Wil-

shire. Good location. Good services.

\$1000—Corner 100x144, in best part of Wil-

shire. Surrounded by expensive houses.

\$1000—Lots in Wilshire in Wilshire Op-

erating plant. Good location.

\$2000—\$2000 on Van Ness near First of

highest points in city.

The A. F. TRIMBLE CO., CHICAGO.

WEIGHT-CALLENDELL-ANDREWS CO.,

WILSHIRE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager.

100 S. WILSHIRE ST., 2100 S. 9th St.

Large corner lot near Wilshire 125x150.

New home, 1000 sq. ft., 2 stories, 2 bath.

NEW M. H. GALTHERATH at once, Wil-

shire 125x150, 1000 sq. ft., 2 stories, 2

bath. \$1000. Very good location.

\$1000—\$1000—\$1000—\$1000—\$1000—

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HUGE GAS BOND ISSUE IS NEAR.

Securities Will be in Hands of Purchasers Soon.

Long Period of Expansion is Permitted Company.

Meeting to Approve Increase of Debt is Held.

Stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of approving the company's plan to increase its bonded indebtedness from \$15,000,000 to \$75,000,000, as sanctioned by the Railroad Commission. Permission to increase the amount of its indebtedness was granted several weeks ago. About a month ago the company placed on the market the \$2,500,000 of its bonds, but the debtors withheld pending the approval of the stockholders of the increase in indebtedness. The new bonds will now be taken, and the bonds will be in the hands of the public within ten days.

The great increase in the amount of bonded indebtedness allowed to the company will permit of expansion over a long period of years, bonds being issued as they are required. For the coming year the company proposes to enlarge its location and equipment department for this purpose about \$4,500,000. Plans include the construction of new buildings, and the installation of new machinery, particularly for the manufacture of gas, to supplement the natural gas, the supply of which is limited.

The company is also building a gas container with a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet, the largest of its kind west of Chicago. About 150 miles of new extension for industrial and domestic use will be constructed during the coming year. Work is now in progress on enlargement of certain mains which are now inadequate. Bonds will be issued and sold from time to time to cover the cost of these improvements.

DANCE LAW CHANGE.

City Council to Consider Proposed Amendment to Ordinance.

Changes in the city dance-hall ordinance suggested by Presbyterian ministers of Los Angeles will be submitted to the Council as soon as the City Attorney has had time to consider it. It became known yesterday when the Council ordered the money to prepare the new regulation.

The proposed change was laid before the Council several days ago by the ministers of the church. The new ordinance will provide that all persons seeking a permit for a dance hall must advertise in a newspaper of general circulation telling where the proposed dance hall is to be located and the name of the person who will be in charge of it. Similar notice must be posted in the neighborhood surrounding the location of the proposed dance hall.

AT PRISON'S PORTAL.

Young Man Sent to Farm, Goes Speedily From Court.

Having already been sentenced to San Quentin Prison for from one to ten years on a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$200, Elmer J. Crab stood on the brink yesterday when his defense attorney, George Wills, upon request of Lou Guernsey, defense attorney, he was examined at the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital, where he is abnormal mentally. After a plea by his attorney the court released the young man under the condition that he leave immediately for his mother's ranch in the San Joaquin Valley. When he reached the ranch he disappeared, a waiting automobile and was taken a week last night.

SAYS MEXICANS EAGER FOR AMERICAN TRADE.

F. H. Feltchans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company and active in affairs of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, addressed members of the Gardens Wednesday Progressive Club at their club-house yesterday on the subject of Mexico. He said that on April 1st Mr. Feltchans that with the incoming of the administration of President Oregon, a change of sentiment has come in the ranks of the Mexican people. They are being taught by their new leaders that the United States is their friend and who wishes them well. And they are anxious for closer trade and social relations with the United States, he said.

MYSTERY TURTLE BLOCK TRAFFIC

Turtle Tots of Boyle Heights, is Run Over, Then Disappears.

Boyle Heights was shocked last night by the mysterious appearance of a wild land turtle, of three feet beam, which tied up traffic at Washington avenue and Evergreen street for an hour and then disappeared suddenly while it was the object of a search by a posse of police and park department officials.

After the turtle had first come upon the scene and scared numerous small children, it was run over by a truck and left in the middle of the car track apparently dead. The dispatcher, the Chief of Police and the Coroner were summoned.

Finally, Frank Balcher, superintendent of Hollenbeck Park, organized a posse and left for the scene of the disturbance, determined to get the turtle dead or alive. When he arrived it had disappeared, no one knew where.

WARMEST DAY;
THIRTY FIRES.

Plenty of Natural Heat Has
Artificial Annex Here.

Three Firemen, Citizen, Hurt
as Apartments Burn.

Light-Flat Building Gutted;
Nurses Lose Property.

Twelve fires, two of which resulted in serious damage, yesterday scorched the hottest day of the year so far. The total loss was \$20,666. Out of the thirty and three twenty-eight were of the minor variety. Most of them were caused by burning cigarettes being thrown away. The case of greatest interest is a garage and a small dwelling near the other two small fires. In such case the loss was less than \$100.

There is a more serious fire on Margrave Street, three firemen of Engine Co. No. 28, and one woman, who helped extinguish the furniture from burning, were slightly injured.

Starting in the roof of a building at 104 South Flower Street, the fire was put out by Mrs. E. H. Hunt, the first fire spread to 60½ x 606 and 60' high. Date under the same roof.

The building is owned by Mr. J. E. Carr, of 620 South Flower Street, and the other

is the property of Louis Goldstein. Both buildings were gutted and the loss, according to the department, will be \$10,000. Protective wiring is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

BUILDING GUTTED.

The second fire of the day was started by a unidentified drunkard on Margrave Street with nurses running from 1320 to 1335. The blaze, which started in the roof of the building, was quickly extinguished by firemen who were unable to bring it under control until after the building had been gutted and a number of other fires started by smoke.

Twelve nurses from the Pacific Medical Living in three different buildings on Margrave Street with nurses running from 1320 to 1335. The blaze, which started in the roof of the building, was quickly extinguished by firemen who were unable to bring it under control until after the building had been gutted and a number of other fires started by smoke.

—A permanent finish weave that is decidedly smart this season.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

SPARKS FIRE ROOF.

Sparks fired the roofs of the homes of J. L. Landers, 1340 North Main Street, and an apartment house at 1351 South Olive Street. The fireman who was on duty at 1317 South Olive Street, another small blaze, believed to have been caused by sparks discovered some time later at 1311 and Hill streets on the roof of the building.

The official list at the fire department headquarters for fire calls answered between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday follows: First alarm, 1311 South Boundary Avenue, fire; Fifty-fourth and Main streets, grass fire; 2942 Leeward Avenue, grass fire; 1367 Elm Avenue, fire; 2241 East Twenty-fifth and Sixth Avenue, 225 South Boundary Drive, grass fire; Tenth and Main streets, grass; Westgate and Main Street, grass; 1311 South Boundary Avenue, grass fire; 1475 Eliza Street, grass fire; 1367 Elm Avenue, fire; 2241 East Twenty-fifth and Sixth Avenue, 225 South Boundary Drive, grass fire; 1312 Second Street, small house; South Normandie Avenue, grass fire; 1312 Second Street, grass fire; 1872 Eliza Street, grass fire; Fifteenth and Main streets, grass fire; Fifteenth and Flower Streets, grass fire; Sunbeam Boulevard and Main Street, grass fire; East Fifth and Flower Streets, grass fire; 412 Nico Street, small garage; Arlington Street, grass fire; small house and grass fire; Shoreline Street and Lake Shore Avenue, grass fire.

FIRST FLOOR.

Hats

Wide-brimmed hats will guard against pretty head turns—so

are the new fashion's hats that are lovely angles are the andie, lace and

velvets.

Third Floor.

Petticoats

Heavy white satin Petticoats

are in many shades.

Cherry satin in gleaming white has the most brilliant colors.

The soft touch of color is a spray of embroidery on either side of

the front panel.

THIRD FLOOR.

Kerchiefs

That trifle of

delicacy which

calls itself a Wedding Kerchief—a thing no one will always be finding in it now because

—may be of

Duchess, Rose Point, Blanche or

Carrikermeers.

A side from that

slimy bit of lace

which you will

carry pair for

occasion grande,

there are hand-

made Kerchiefs

from France in

the late colors.

FIRST FLOOR.

HERMOMETERS NEAR

APRIL HIGH RECORD.

BY A. F. MCGOWAN, April 27.—

Temperatures in certain sections of the state came within two degrees of the highest record for April, according to the Weather Bureau.

Comparative figures issued today showed the thermometer at Los Angeles, here today, as compared with the highest on record for April. The record was set in 1920, today's record temperature was expected.

Sacramento, 86 and 89;

Jerome, 86 and 101; Los Angeles, 86 and 100; San Diego, 86 and 100. The warm weather for the coastal regions tomorrow was predicted.

FIRST FLOOR.

Batiste

lingerie

High and real Batiste—

of design—and ev-

er taken by hand are

of the French batiste

that came in this past

the quality that seems

foremost meant for

chosen trousseaus. It

maker widely known

beautiful patterns.

Petticoats, Bodices,

Step-ins and

make up this fresh al-

lure.

FOURTH FLOOR.

WARMEST DAY;

THIRTY FIRES.

Plenty of Natural Heat Has

Artificial Annex Here.

Three Firemen, Citizen, Hurt

as Apartments Burn.

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Out of the thirty and three twenty-eight were of the minor variety. Most of them were

caused by burning cigarettes being

thrown away. The case in question

is a garage and a small dwelling

near the other two small fires. In

such case the loss was less than

\$100.

There is a more serious fire on Margrave Street, three firemen of Engine Co.

No. 28, and one woman, who helped

extinguish the furniture from burn-

ing, were slightly injured.

Starting in the roof of a building

at 104 South Flower Street, the fire

was put out by Mrs. E. H. Hunt, the

first fire spread to 60½ x 606 and

60' high. Date under the same roof.

The building is owned by Mr. J. E. Carr, of 620 South Flower Street, and the other

is the property of Louis Goldstein.

Both buildings were gutted and the loss, according to the department, will be \$10,000.

Protective wiring is believed to have

been the cause of the fire.

BUILDING GUTTED.

The second fire of the day was started by a unidentified drunkard on Margrave Street with nurses running from 1320 to 1335. The blaze, which started in the roof of the building, was quickly extinguished by firemen who were unable to bring it under control until after the building had been gutted and a number of other fires started by smoke.

—A permanent finish weave that is decidedly smart this season.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

SPARKS FIRE ROOF.

Sparks fired the roofs of the homes of J. L. Landers, 1340 North Main Street, and an apartment house at 1351 South Olive Street. The fireman who was on duty at 1317 South Olive Street, another small blaze, believed to have been caused by sparks discovered some time later at 1311 and Hill streets on the roof of the building.

The official list at the fire department headquarters for fire calls answered between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday follows: First alarm, 1311 South Boundary Avenue, fire; Fifty-fourth and Main streets, grass fire; 2942 Leeward Avenue, grass fire; 1367 Elm Avenue, fire; 2241 East Twenty-fifth and Sixth Avenue, 225 South Boundary Drive, grass fire; Tenth and Main streets, grass; Westgate and Main Street, grass; 1311 South Boundary Avenue, grass fire; 1475 Eliza Street, grass fire; 1367 Elm Avenue, fire; 2241 East Twenty-fifth and Flower Streets, grass fire; Sunbeam Boulevard and Main Street, grass fire; East Fifth and Flower Streets, grass fire; 412 Nico Street, small garage; Arlington Street, grass fire; small house and grass fire; Shoreline Street and Lake Shore Avenue, grass fire.

FIRST FLOOR.

Hats

Wide-brimmed hats will guard against pretty head turns—so

are the new fashion's hats that are lovely angles are the andie, lace and

velvets.

Third Floor.

Petticoats

Heavy white satin Petticoats

are in many shades.

Cherry satin in gleaming white has the most brilliant colors.

The soft touch of color is a spray of embroidery on either side of

the front panel.

THIRD FLOOR.

Kerchiefs

That trifle of

delicacy which

calls itself a Wedding Kerchief—a thing no one will

always be finding in it now because

—may be of

Duchess, Rose Point, Blanche or

Carrikermeers.

A side from that

slimy bit of lace

which you will

carry pair for

occasion grande,

there are hand-

made Kerchiefs

from France in

the late colors.

FIRST FLOOR.

HERMOMETERS NEAR

APRIL HIGH RECORD.

BY A. F. MCGOWAN, April 27.—

Temperatures in certain sections of the state came within two degrees of the highest record for April, according to the Weather Bureau.

Comparative figures issued today showed the thermometer at

Los Angeles, here today, as compared with the highest on record for April.

The record was set in 1920, today's

record temperature was expected.

Sacramento, 86 and 89;

Jerome, 86 and 101; Los Angeles, 86 and 100; San Diego, 86 and 100. The warm weather for the coastal regions tomorrow was predicted.

FIRST FLOOR.

Batiste

lingerie

High and real Batiste—

of design—and ev-

er taken by hand are

of the French batiste

that came in this past

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—40¢ A YEAR.
Saves average circulation over every
day—1,000,000 copies. 100,000 copies
Saves Sunday copy, average circulation
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the news of the world, and is the only news service to which we subscribe, or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local News Published here within.

SEEING STARS.
An astronomer gains fame and honor when, after years of nightly research with the telescope, he discovers a new star. Yet some near-sighted fellow in Hollywood can pick up one end of a telephone and uncover a new star in ten minutes. When it comes to getting action the telephone has the telescope beaten four ways.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.
A Maryland Congressman introduces a bill which would officially designate "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem. Many people believed this to be already a fact, although it has never yet been written into the law. Maybe it would be well to make the selection official before the pluggers for the "Jazz Baby Blues" and "Ain't We Got Fun?" get in their work. It would take something more than an act of Congress to enable most folks to sing their national anthem, however.

IN SILK ATTIRE.
There's a man in town who cannot restrain from stealing striped silk shirts and the doctor says that this has become a disease. The patient can pass the window of the paying teller at the bank without feeling an itch of any kind, but when he sees a pile of gaudy silk shirts his hands grasp convulsively at them. He seems to be suffering from silksophobia, shirtritis and the only way to cure him is to lock him up in a stone cell for a couple of years. It is hoped the disease is not contagious. It would be frightful were the whole community to become involved.

SOAP-BOX ORATORY.
Only thirteen of America's grown-up cities now permit the unrestrained flow of carbuncle oratory. The carbuncle cities are becoming circumscribed. The yawpers will have to go to Yap to yap. Soap-box speakers are not as plentiful as they used to be. During and after the war several of them went to work and when they found themselves with a few dollars on hand they used their voices to order ham and eggs instead of knocking on the scheme of creation. With a lull in industry the corner Cates will be heard from again. Idiocy and oratory are apt to go together, but it is agreeable to note that very few Americans permit absolutely free and unqualified speech. The forums do not open for unbridled or explosive discussion. The country would be the better for it were carbuncle oratory to become a lost art.

LONE AND AN ALIBI.
When is an alibi? A girl tells the jury that at the very time an alleged bandit was charged with holding up an Edendale car he was proposing marriage to her in another part of the city. A girl is expected to remember her wedding proposals. She may forget her manners, her morals and her birthday, but she will have an unfailing recollection of time and place when a matrimonial proposal is concerned. If a man is proposing to a girl it ought to be a good alibi so far as an ordinary case of banality is concerned. The only thing to be feared in collusion. Sometimes the testimony of the woman may be the price of its fulfillment. If a proposal is an alibi the man would in all decency marry the girl who gave testimony concerning it. This form of alibi may therefore become quite the regular thing.

A MONG THE CROOKS.
Union labor workers in Illinois are turning against their false leaders. They have sent a communication to the legislative committee investigating the graft scandals in connection with Chicago building strikes, declaring that their representatives are "the biggest crooks in the building industry." They explained how their chiefs kept them out of work by declaring unfair strikes and then forcing the contractors to pay for "the lost time of the men." Not in a single case did the men themselves receive any of the money they paid. Union men who have been plundered by their own bosses are no longer to secure special legislation to help them. This should not be necessary. The men themselves should be able to accomplish both their delivery and their vengeance with the laws we have. If they would keep their eyes open to the fatal frailties of their own organizations it would help.

GAY GRANDMA.
The National Congress of Mothers at their convention in Washington handed out some rather smarting criticism of grandmas. They said that grandma was largely to blame for the morals and manners of Mabel in her school. Grandma is about 65 years old, but she wears the uniform of a chicken. She has a short, narrow skirt of filmy material and a brightly-trimmed lid that sits at a rakish angle over her eye. She uses rouge and powder on her face and she will fox-trot half the night if she can find anybody to stay up with her. When the school girls have to compete with their grandmothers for masculine attention there is bound to be something doing. It is not mother but grandmother who is wild. The Parent-Teacher section passed resolutions which would forbid high-school girls from using paint or wearing silk stockings, short skirts and French heels. They admitted that if they could get grandma to subscribe to this it would help a lot.

THE PLAZA TERMINAL—A GRAND, POPULAR VICTORY.
Sweeping aside all protests and technical and political objections from private interests, the State Railroad Commission has issued a mandate directing the four railroads having terminals in Los Angeles to proceed forthwith to the elimination of grade crossings and the construction of a union terminal at the Plaza. The following extract from the opinion settles for all time the question of location:

The commission finds as a fact that public necessity and convenience demands a unification of terminal passenger traffic in Los Angeles. An order will be made requiring the interested carriers to prepare within a reasonable time detailed plans and estimates for an adequate union passenger station at the so-called Plaza site.

We are satisfied that the so-called "Plaza" site is the best and most possible locations and that the union passenger station should be located at that site.

The commission assumes that the city will carry out its repeatedly announced intention to further in every possible way the consumption of the general plan.

So ends the first and most important stage of a ten-year campaign. The triumph of the public is complete. This decision in favor of a free terminal in Los Angeles means as much to the commercial and industrial development of the city and its environs as did the act of Congress thirty years ago creating a free harbor at San Pedro.

Like many other American municipalities Los Angeles has been bottled up by greedy railroad interest. But the State Railroad Commission has at a single stroke smashed the neck of the bottle.

Now is the way cleared for the completion of a score of projects for a greater, more artistic and more beautiful metropolis. They have been waiting as impatiently as couriers at a race track for the Railroad Commission to open the Plaza gate.

Grade crossings will cease to repel their toll of death; for the commission has ordered that immediate steps be taken looking to their removal.

The Rock Island and the Western Pacific will no longer be barred from the great Southern California industrial district by reason of the impossibility of securing at an permissible cost adequate terminal facilities.

Our harbor itself will now become free in fact as well as in name; for the way is cleared for a municipally owned railway extending from the union terminal to the city's wharves and docks at San Pedro. This road can be operated on a rental basis by the existing railroads and any new lines that build to the union terminal. The Southern Pacific and Salt Lake will no longer be able to block the harbor by reason of their monopoly over the approaches.

Plans for a civic center can reach their fruition; for development will proceed along established lines. The "city beautiful" can now pass from vision to accomplishment; and the present generation will live in the future as one that not only built castles in Spain, but put foundations under them. The dream of Bion J. Arnold, despite scoffers and hostile private interests, approaches its fulfillment.

By this decision the barriers are broken and the system of connecting boulevards, held for ten years in abeyance, can now be constructed. The plans for this system have already been outlined by the Committee of Forty appointed by the Mayor. They were impossible as long as the northern approaches to the city were barred and the deadly grade crossings remained.

When the next generation builds monuments in public places in grateful memory to those whose courage and breadth of view made possible what will be the greatest metropolis of the Pacific. Engineers Sachse of the Railroad Commission will then be forgotten; for the Sachse report will then be one of the most highly prised of all municipal documents. The system of subways which he has outlined will remove the present congestion in the streets of the business section and will contribute to the city useful as well as to the city beautiful.

It is too much to hope that the private interests, which have fought with a stubbornness born of a shortsighted, selfish policy, every attempt to secure a union terminal will now lay down their arms. They may delay, but they cannot evade. As servants of the public they can be made to obey their masters. The Railroad Commission has set forth clearly and unequivocally that the public interest demands the construction of a union terminal at the Plaza site; and the courts are constituted to give effect to the public will, not to block it.

Appeals will doubtless be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission and to the Supreme Court of the United States. But those tribunals are fully aware of the selfish interest actuating such protest. The will of the people under representative government is the supreme authority. That will be made manifest and, if the people do not flinch, no private interest can prevail against them. In making its decision the Railroad Commission proceeded slowly and with due regard to possible legal objections. The commissioners made sure of their ground. Slow deliberation was commendable, for it makes possible prompt and energetic action.

Now that the Railroad Commission has cleared the way, the people of Los Angeles must be prompt to assume their share of the great enterprise. The Council has already assured the commission by resolution that the city will use every endeavor to hasten the removal of the grade crossings and the construction of the union terminal and the municipal belt line to the harbor. The commission lays stress in its opinion on the fact that it counts upon the city to "carry out its repeatedly announced intention to further in every possible way the consummation of the general plan which, by resolution, the city authorities have so strongly urged the commission to promulgate in this proceeding."

How pety now seem the objections that have been raised during the last ten years



A GOOD REVOLUTIONARY.
The farms of Southern California's success in co-operation has spread even beyond the borders of the United States. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles, is pointed to in Canada as an excellent model. This big co-operative citrus organization of the Golden State has revolutionized the marketing of oranges and lemons," says the Vernon News, an important paper of British Columbia. It urges the apple growers of the Okanagan district to follow the example and reap the rewards that come from standardizing the pack, studying the market problems and conducting a well-organized advertising campaign. The citrus growers, when they organized years ago, adopted a "straight-ahead" policy which has not only won commendation, but has put them into their pockets. The retail men of Vernon, the city in Central Canada where the fruit of the Pacific Coast is handled, have availed themselves of the California lesson. They recently listened to an instructive address from a Los Angeles merchandising expert who told them of the Fruit Growers' Exchange increases the sale of fruit by educating the people in the uses of oranges and lemons. This is part of the work which has brought about the revolution of which the Vernon publication speaks so highly. The local organization has won a victory over bad methods and the Canadians are now preparing to follow suit.

TRAITOR-TALK.
Red trades-unionists in England naturally accuse labor-union leaders in the ranks of the transportation workers of selling out the cause when they halted the proposed strike of railroad men. Anyone who behaves or shows an interest in his job is under suspicion of the Reds. They don't want work for themselves or anybody else. What they desire is a complete upheaval that would turn the country over to the harsh-tongued apostles of loot and pillage.

It is no new thing for labor-union leaders to sell their authority one way or another. As often they barter it to cause a strike as to check one. In this case patriotism, public opinion and sober second thought compelled a halt of the strike programs, but because this means a reversal of plans the Reds instantly charge some of their own distinguished nursesmaids—Mr. Patrick Campbell, English actress; Dr. Jameson, English actress; and Cecil Rhodes. They used to read to us and play with us, and Cecil Rhodes tried to teach me to play chess. But this proved such an intellectual strain on my young mind that I soon said he had to be a doctor like my daddy or a member of Parliament like Lord Randolph Churchill.

Our black servants were never kept on the premises in Kimberley, being required to return to the Kaffir location, and when I was a little girl my parents wanted to go out in the evening a friend was often commanded to stay with myself and brother. In this way we had three distinguished nursesmaids—Mr.

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CECIL RHODES.
BY ALMA WHITAKER.

A new biography of Cecil Rhodes has just been written by Basil Williams in which he essays to show the "great woman-hater" as not so very hateful in his attitude.

"As a matter of fact, he was exceedingly courteous to women and was by no means indifferent to the company of those who would talk sensibly to him," says this biographer.

He quotes Cecil Rhodes as declaring that the reason he did not marry was because he had so much to do in the world that he could not give a wife as much of his thought and care as he considered she would be entitled to.

All the same, Cecil Rhodes did make some utterly disgusting remarks about some of the marriages of his friends, apparently very much holding the view that a man married was a man marred. I can remember hearing them discussed in my father's house at Kimberley, when Cecil Rhodes was a constant visitor when I was a little girl of 8 and where they provoked a heated discussion in the Kimberley newspapers under the heading of "Is Marriage a Failure?"

But, all the same, he was a paragon of frankness, and used to let his hair in curl papers, hang beads on his watch chain and ear-rings in his ears, and even taught me how to play marbles and spin tops so that I could hold my own with the boys. He sent me the name of all my eighties dolls and solemnly discussed their personalities with me—entirely agreed that even the lady dolls should attend my daily school for them and entirely conurred in my preference for brown hair. He sent me a silver bracelet on my birthday which he had ordered from England, that could shut her eyes, say "mama" and had two complete wardrobes. And when I was sent away to a convent I was given all one evening to pack my bags, because he could write such plain, neat letters.

And while at the convent, while my mama was taking a trip to England, he wrote me wonderful letters every few weeks, often punctuated with "when I was a little girl." Much of his talk was incomprehensible to him he never was—but he always insisted he had been a very nice little girl at one time. So I used to ask him if there was any chance that I would grow up to be a man and he said he had been surprised if I turned out to be a doctor like my daddy or a member of Parliament like Lord Randolph Churchill.

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PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF

Both a poll parrot and a paragon
ought to have a cracker.

Button, button, who's got
apartment-house rent ordinance?

An extra session of the California
Legislature is urged. Help, please.

So far as experience shows,
cat is the only thing that can't
back.

Don't take off yet. Remember
the old saw, "Till April's
change not a thread."

Dock Grayson's book on the
son administration is likely to be
a bitter pill for the Republicans.

Why don't the Allies agree
real up-to-date Americans
to collect that indemnity from
Germany?

Why doesn't King George
over the Island to David Lloyd
George? He seems to be the
one who wears her.

We usually just
work nets them
and position and
for value received.

Our acts: what
happens when
we do our best
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Any which pretty
event reciprocal.

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"why you?"
"whip you!"

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THURSDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

APRIL 28, 1921.—[Page 1]

For Club Worker, Shopper, Society Woman, Home-Maker

THE NEW. IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.
For E. B.

Up-to-Date:
A bathing cap of cotton sponge in that most spring-like of colors, apple green. The cap has a lining of rubberized rayon in a shade of pale rose and there is an accompanying bag of the two materials which will be a blessing to hold beach paraphernalia.

A sports suit which a coat of canary-colored cloth is combined with a skirt of white satin striped crepe of heavy quality. The skirt is laid in narrow side pleats which give the effect of having been squashed together.

Combinations of organdie and dotted Swiss, organdie and gingham, and organdie and taffeta, in summer gowns. The frock of organdie and silk is especially good when the latter material is used as a basque-like bodice above a three-tier skirt.

Now is the Time to Buy:
The Shefford platter or water pitcher or condiment dish you have been wanting for these past few years of prohibitive prices in silver plate. No longer the pre-war era has this most-to-be coveted been available for purchase at so moderate an outlay of money.

Silk: Silk for dresswear and sportswear. Silk for outer wear and for linings. Silk for trimmings, silk for drapery; silk for curtains. Never were silks so varied in pattern and colors or so unvaryingly alluring to the eye as at the present moment.

The folding tables and chairs for summer vacation tables. The enthusiasm and demand for them has already dailying with details of equipment for the cabin or the brown tent pitched beside a swimming hole. Add to these compelling lists, these spring days, of camp impediments of all sorts.

Plumage Brilliant.

An evening gown of flaming tulip pointed and panniered as to fluffy skirt drapery and deeply banded bodice and hips by half-veiled ribbons of silver brocade. The gown is more insistently flamingly alive than life itself. If the living birds does not create a picture in your mind's eye of dim forest recesses their soft twilight punctuated by the song of the tiny warbler birds. It is because the color-conductor attachment has been left off of my typewriter.

In the same spirit, if you will, to add that this paprika-like gown, which will enhance the charms of a black-haired, siren-eyed maiden, will be worn with bangles, bracelets, stockings and that, with it, will be carried a huge fan of ostrich, also black.

As Worn by "Him."
It is to be a white season for men. I am assured of this by the highest authority, sarcastically speaking, and have no information to the contrary. At the head of the time when the sunnier shirt-shopping becomes a sub-

ject of paramount importance. The style of fashion of A. D. 1921 reflects a Bear Brummel of white and black. For men shirts will be white, made of the softest cotton, the heavier Oxford ideal for golfing when worn without a coat or more appropriate by fashion, aero-plane clothes. The shirt will be glistening, smooth surfaced cloth manufactured by millions of yards during the year and appreciated at the time by the man of taste of smart haberdashery for its fine virtues of texture. It goes without saying that the soft cotton will be comfortable and suitable by far to be dispensed with the universal finish to all types of daytime shirts.

For wear with the tuxedo, shirts of fine plaid with silk of heavy quality are shown and, according to these, the knowing salesman greatly directs attention in the direction of fasteners. Buttons are the most common fasteners of untinted white. It is indicated, are used only with full evening dress.

Peaks from the Sea.
Worth a king's ransom looked the peaks and I was forced to leave and nourished my love for the beautiful the other day. The necklace, as it was drawn forth from its case, was perfect in its lustrous loveliness and beauty of design. One thought of the slender strands of the ocean's depths in terms of fair maidens, more modest, more frozen seashells, but one did not do justice to them the commonplace adjective of even "life."

It is now needed to enhance the court vestments of a princess or, perhaps, to adorn the fair throat of a simply clad, very young girl.

Fashion Instincts:
The long or jacket-length circular cap is popular for sportswear and for outer wear, for linings, for trimmings, for drapery; silk for curtains. Never were silks so varied in pattern and colors or so unvaryingly alluring to the eye as at the present moment.

The folding tables and chairs for summer vacation tables. The enthusiasm and demand for them has already dailying with details of equipment for the cabin or the brown tent pitched beside a swimming hole. Add to these compelling lists, these spring days, of camp impediments of all sorts.

CAR COMPANY IS SUED.

Harley L. Petron, chicken rancher of Lankershim, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. He says his assets are \$25,000 and gives his debts as \$245,000. Edward L. Cassey, an auto painter of Hermosa Beach, owes \$232, and has \$455 to pay it back, according to a statement filed in the same court. Jagat Singh, a Hindu rancher of Imperial Valley, filed a similar petition. He owes \$719, and his assets are but \$25.

At Launceon.
Mrs. Lloyd Mills was hostess at a very enjoyable luncheon and bridge party at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. There were thirty-two guests and the table was beautifully adorned with a multicolored centerpiece of spring flowers.

At Toluca.
A little daughter, born April 20, is coming for a visitations to Mrs. E. Hamill and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Woodruff Smith. Mrs. Smith was Miss Florence Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark.

At Chatsworth.
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At the Cohortess.
Mrs. Robert H. Edwards and Mrs. William H. Kennedy are planning a luncheon for Wednesday, May 5, at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena. They are to have sixty guests and among the prominent out-of-town guests will be Mrs. George M. Reynolds of Chicago, and Mrs. James Getchell of Des Moines, Iowa.

At Long Beach.
The wedding of Miss Kathleen O'Hara of Toronto, Can., and Lieutenant L. C. Williams of the flagship New Mexico is to be an affair of interest in social and naval circles of Los Angeles Saturday at 4 p.m. The ceremony will be read by the ship's chaplain. The bride-elect and her mother are members of one of the oldest families in the city of Toronto and it was while visiting here four years ago that the couple met. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the O'Hara residence at 2406 West Fourth street, Long Beach.

At Bridge Tea.
Sir Frank and Lady Popham Young were hosts yesterday at a delightful bridge tea.

At Del Monte.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens are at Del Monte Lodge, going over plans for their forest home at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Frank Hart of Sierra Madre Villa and her sons, Harold and Monte, are also at Del Monte.

Persons.
Frederick Kimball Stearns is planning to leave shortly for a visit of a month or so in New York.

Mr. Kenneth Preus has gone to Louisville, Ky., where he was called by the illness of his father.

Miss Lyle Babcock, whose engagement to Charles Johnston of San Francisco, was told exclusively in The Times, died yesterday for Fresno and Modesto.

Wedding gifts of Nordlinger silver are still in use by the children of the Los Angeles brides of 1869.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelry House



Wedding Silver

Let your gift to the bride be Nordlinger silver. Its intrinsic value is lasting; its beauty outlives changing fashions; it is handed down as an heirloom and is cherished by other generations.

Wedding gifts of Nordlinger silver are still in use by the children of the Los Angeles brides of 1869.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

For Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.
Henry E. Huntington of San Marino, who recently returned from a trip to New York, Col. and Mrs. George J. Denis are giving a handsomely appointed luncheon at the California Club tomorrow. They are to have a company of twenty-six notable men and women.

For Mrs. Wells.
To say au revoir to Mrs. G. W. Wells, who leaves next week for New York and there for a tour of the world, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton is entertaining a small group at tea this afternoon.

For Dinner-Dance.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand are to give dinner and dancing party this evening at the Los Angeles Country Club and are to have forty guests.

For Entertain Fourteen.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpoint Davis are to entertain a company of fourteen at a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday evening.

For Mrs. Severance.
As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Cordeano A. Severance, who is returning to her home in St. Paul, Minn., today, her sisters, Mrs. William Franklin Howard, entertained at a cosy little tea on Tuesday at the Los Angeles Country Club. The table was aglow with bright hues of summer. Among the guests was good-by to Mrs. Hugh Brown, a most attractive matron from Tonopah, Nev.; Mrs. Albert Sherman of Los Angeles; Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Walter MacPherson, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. Milford Johnson, Mrs. G. D. Dill, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Callender, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Fred Todd and a few others.

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BOND ISSUES TO BE ON BALLOTS.**Council Orders Ordinances Drawn for Passage.****Power Development Project Not Included in List.****Sewer, Library and Harbor to Take Largest Sums.**

The recommendation of its special committee regarding the placing of six bond issues on the ballot at June 1st was adopted yesterday by the City Council and the City Attorney was instructed to prepare the ordinances necessary to be submitted to the voters. The total value of the bonds is \$24,899,000 and the issues are to be designated as revenue producing and non-revenue producing improvement.

If adopted by the required two-thirds majority of the voters the bonds would provide funds for the new outfall sewer, a public library building, viaducts for the elimination of grade crossings, fire alarm system, harbor development and extensions to the water system.

In considering the recommendations of the committee the Council made no changes. A bond proposal for \$12,000,000 to finance a new state prison development was not included in the recommendation forwarded to the Council by a special committee from the water board which had been convened to confer with the Council at yesterday's session, but it did not attend the meeting.

It was intended that the bond issue for grade crossing elimination, harbor development and other improvements in the water department under the Mulholland plan, \$2,000,000.

ACCUSED SYNDICALISTS UNDER INDICTMENT.

Emil Madman and Matt Kilkish, said to be delegates and organizers of the I.W.W., were indicted yesterday by the county grand jury on charges of阴谋罪 (conspiracy). They are accused of initiating others into the I.W.W. Last Monday Judge Reeve fixed bail at \$2500. Both defendants are under arrest.

CHEMICALS FROM KELP.
The monthly meeting of the Southern California section of the American Chemical Society will be held this evening at 728 South Broadway. Dr. J. W. Turrentine of the United States Department of Agriculture spoke on "Chemicals from Kelp." Dr. Turrentine is chemist in charge of the investigation of fertilizer resources at the experimental kelp plant at Summerland.

HOME FOR UNBORN BABE.

Mrs. Cecilia Reinagel, aged 24 years, of 1905 Sunset Boulevard, the mother of eight children, who on Tuesday took her infant, her only babe, for adoption, yesterday was soothed with the thought that her appeal had met with the kindness of strangers and that she would not have to give up her child after all.

Arrangements have been made by the Salvation Army to provide the mother with what is needed for the care of the little morsel who is soon to come into the world, according to Mrs. Reinagel.

Dr. I. Jesse Citron, who has been attending the mother, has also offered to perform an operation on Mrs. Reinagel for goitre free of charge.

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If adopted by the required two-thirds majority of the voters the bonds would provide funds for the new outfall sewer, a public library building, viaducts for the elimination of grade crossings, fire alarm system, harbor development and extensions to the water system.

In considering the recommendations of the committee the Council made no changes. A bond proposal for \$12,000,000 to finance a new state prison development was not included in the recommendation forwarded to the Council by a special committee from the water board which had been convened to confer with the Council at yesterday's session, but it did not attend the meeting.

It was intended that the bond issue for grade crossing elimination, harbor development and other improvements in the water department under the Mulholland plan, \$2,000,000.

The revenue producing improvements to be taken care of by the proposed bond issues are: harbor development, \$12,000,000; viaducts for grade crossing elimination, \$1,000,000; fire and police telephones, \$1,000,000.

As arranged by the committee the following division of the bonds is made for the non revenue producing improvements: harbor development, \$12,000,000; library building, \$2,000,000; viaducts for grade crossing elimination, \$1,000,000; fire and police telephones, \$1,000,000.

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J. Magnin & Co.
The Ambassador Hotel
EXCLUSIVE MODES
for WOMEN
Daytime and Evening Dresses
Suits - Coats - Wraps
Millinery, Blouses, Accessories
and Apparel Unimpeachably Correct
Consistently Moderate Prices

CLOCK REPAIRING
CLOCKS FRENCH CLOCKS TIME CLOCKS
A new departure for Los Angeles.
grade clock work with a shop equipped for the most
042. FREEMAN. 256 So. Broadway

Wadsworth
345-347-349 BROADWAY

This Store Is Open
All Day Saturday

**Thursday Is
option Day**

elts, inside belts ready to use, inches wide; and 2½ inches values for 7½¢
Supporters for Pin-on style, elastic, 10¢; val-
pair, 7½¢; i Braid, white, 15¢ values,
7½¢ black or white, 1½ inch wide, 10¢. Sale
values for
(Hab's—Main Floor)

ust Forms, sizes 32 to 44, special
ands that make it possible for the bust forms
dress forms. Special price.
(Hab's—Fourth Floor)

k Specials
For Thursday

lettes in new sport effects. Novelty wear, wide. Special price, the yard
atin Duchesse, heavy quality, rich and light \$3.50. Special price, the yard
au de Soie, of a guaranteed quality. A rich, Worth \$3.50. Special price
and Satins of a superior quality. All colors to \$3.50. Special price
ne Satins, in a good range of colors, \$4.00 and \$4.50 qualities
opes in every color and a wonderful quality. Thursday price, the yard
(Hab's—Main Floor)

ces Drop
Offers a Convenient Easy-Pay
Rug Purchasers

Size, Reduced to \$60.00
ft. Size, Reduced to \$55.00
Size, Reduced to \$42.50
Size, Reduced to \$32.50
Size, Reduced to \$17.50
n. Size, Reduced to \$9.50
n. Size, Reduced to \$5.00

50c Gingham
Nets, white, 45 inches
ard. 75¢
Tissue gingham in plain
colors. 40c a yard.
(Main Floor)

25c Percales
for 19c
Percales in neat patterns, 10
inches wide.
(Main Floor)

50c Figured Flaxons
Pretty sheer fabrics for
frocks. Specially priced.
(Main Floor)

Bullock's Argument Against Revocation of Bridge Ordinances

Bullock's is a dry goods store which was started in 1907 in the building located on the corner of Broadway and Seventh Street.

Back of this building is a blind alley which opens only on Seventh Street and is known as St. Vincent's Place.

It is used almost exclusively for delivering merchandise to the abutting stores.

The land in the alley is not owned by the City, but belongs to the abutting property owners, subject only to a right in the public to use it for passageway purposes.

Bullock's store grew and expanded as every healthy business should grow and expand, as Los Angeles has grown.

In 1911 it leased from the Hollenbeck Home Trustees the 70 feet of Broadway frontage just north of the corner building, tore down the old six-story building formerly on this property, and replaced it with a modern ten-story building.

In 1917 it leased the Pease building, located on Hill Street, across the alley from the Hollenbeck property.

In 1919 it leased the Eshman and Hart property, located on Seventh and Hill streets.

Bullock's now occupies, under long term leases, the abutting property on both sides of the alley for a depth of more than 210 feet.

When Bullock's leased the Pease building in 1917, in order to connect this building with the Hollenbeck building, the City granted to Bullock's a permit to build an overhead bridge structure, 20 feet wide, across the alley, leaving a clear space 15 feet above the ground.

This first bridge was completed in 1918 and has been used by Bullock's ever since for the convenience of its customers and employees in going between these buildings without descending to the street.

It has never interfered in any way with the public's use of the alley. Come and see it.

The way this bridge has been maintained and lighted has made the alley a cleaner, lighter and safer place for the public's use.

In September, 1919, in order to connect up the original store building with the Eshman and Hart properties, another permit was granted to Bullock's to build a second bridge structure 60 feet wide, at the mouth of the alley.

The application for this second permit was made openly and publicly by Bullock's.

It was under consideration by the City authorities for more than a month.

In that time it was debated in public sessions of the Council and of the Committee on Public Safety.

It was publicly discussed in the newspapers.

The question of the City's right to charge a rental for this privilege was raised, and Bullock's then and there proposed that a lease be made for a fixed sum at a rental, rather than a revocable permit.

The Council was advised by the City Attorney that the City had no legal right to charge a rental for the permit and must retain the right to revoke it if conditions ever changed so that the structure did interfere with the public's right.

These conditions have not changed.

After all this investigation and debate, the City granted this permit to Bullock's and thereby made what is and ought to be a valid and binding agreement between the City and Bullock's.

Bullock's began work on this structure in January, 1920, and has continued this work diligently since that time, but has been delayed by difficulties in securing structural steel, beyond the control of Bullock's.

Vote "NO" on Both Propositions, Nos. 1 and 2
Vote "YES" on Proposition No. 3

Vote "NO"
On Propositions 1 and 2

Shall the proposed ordinance submitted by initiative petition, entitled, "An ordinance revoking the permit granted to Bullock's, a corporation, and their successors and assigns, to construct, operate and maintain an overhead structure or bridge over and across the property of the City of Los Angeles, in the vicinity of St. Vincent's Place, in the City of Los Angeles, by Ordinance No. 29,389 (New Series), be adopted?"	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No X
Shall the proposed ordinance submitted by initiative petition, entitled, "An ordinance revoking the permit granted to Bullock's, a corporation, and their successors and assigns, to construct, operate and maintain an overhead structure or bridge, and across the property of the City of Los Angeles, in the vicinity of St. Vincent's Place, in the City of Los Angeles, by Ordinance No. 26,147 (New Series), be adopted?"	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No X

Vote "YES" on Proposition 3

Shall the city of Los Angeles accept from Bullock's the sum of \$12,000 per annum and authorize the same to be paid to the city treasurer across St. Vincent's Place, to connect the abutting property owned or controlled by Bullock's?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No X
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Bullock's was permitted to proceed under this permit for more than a year without objection from any source until it had expended or obligated itself for more than \$217,000.00 (the total cost of the structure will be \$250,000.00), when demand was made on the City authorities immediately to revoke the agreement they had made with Bullock's.

The question as to whether or not this agreement should be carried out is now submitted to the people.

This question should be determined on its merits and in a manner that will be for the mutual best interests of the City of Los Angeles and Bullock's, who are the only real parties in interest.

This structure is to be built and maintained in a manner that will not only NOT interfere with any of the rights or privileges of the public, but will be of a material and lasting benefit to the City by permitting Bullock's store to grow and expand until it has completed the improvement of all of the property on Seventh Street between Broadway and Hill Street with modern buildings which will be a credit to the City and will enable Bullock's to employ twice or three times the number of people now employed in that store.

When Bullock's store was opened in 1907 it had 400 employees, and in its first year paid \$14,000.00 in City and County taxes.

Its employees now number about 2000, and last year it paid in City and County taxes more than \$148,000.00.

What does the expansion of Bullock's mean to the City? Millions of dollars in new construction work.

Doubling the number of employees.

More City and County taxes.

Stabilizing of business property.

Progress and prosperity.

Bullock's confidently believes that these are the things that the people of Los Angeles want and will vote for.

Apparently, under our present laws, the City cannot legally make a lease to Bullock's of these privileges, for a rental, and the Legislature has been requested to enact a law allowing this to be done.

In the meantime Bullock's has offered voluntarily to pay or donate to the City the sum of \$12,000.00 a year while it maintains this structure, which in 34 years (life of Bullock's lease on corner) would amount to \$408,000.00, besides taxes on the structure itself.

The Los Angeles Realty Board, at the request of the Council, appraised the rental value of the second bridge at \$53,700.00 a year, which Bullock's immediately offered to pay, but the sum of \$12,000.00 a year was arbitrarily suggested by a committee of representative citizens with the idea of settling all controversy.

In the heart of Chicago, Marshall Field pays only \$23,000.00 a year for a structure about FIVE TIMES as large as this one, over the alley between his buildings.

To vote "Yes" on these propositions is to vote for the revocation of these permits, the removal of these structures, and against the expansion of this store.

To vote "No" on these propositions will mean the upholding of civic honor, encouraging commercial expansion, increasing taxable property, assuring the payment of this \$12,000.00 annually to the City—Progress and Prosperity, Greater Los Angeles, Straight Ahead.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's

Bullock's Closes Saturday at one o'clock
every Saturday throughout the year.

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Remnant Friday at Bullock's Brings Forth Unusual Values

24,000 Women's Handkerchiefs

10c

—Every Handkerchief made to be sold at much more than 10c! There are white handkerchiefs with colored scalloped edges or with fancy colored embroidered corners. Some have tape and corded borders with colored or white corners. Then there are Sports Handkerchiefs with checks, plaids, and polka dots. These are in various colors such as pink, blue, yellow, etc. Some are in plain solid colors with embroidered corners—others with plain borders.

—There are 2000 dozen Handkerchiefs here! At 10c each they should leave Bullock's long before Store Closing—Friday—Tomorrow! They're on Bullock's First Floor.

Yardage

—In those Sections which handle materials by the yard—such as Cotton, Silk and Woolen materials—Drapery Fabrics—Ribbons etc., there have accumulated thousands upon thousands of odd pieces and short lengths. The astonishingly low prices given these pieces should hurry them away from Bullock's—on Remnant Day—tomorrow!

50 Blouses at \$2.95 Each

50 Special Sweater Values

—It isn't very often that one can get a splendid Tricoté Sweater at \$12.50—yet that's the price of some in Bullock's Sweater Section on Remnant Friday. Of course they're very specially marked! Various sizes for women.

—Then there are some desirable Wool Sweaters priced from \$3.95 to \$7.95—and these prices, also, are far below the regular markings on Sweaters of such character. Some are in the popular Tuxedo style—others have roll collars—and here and there one finds a Slip-On.

—A few Scarfs are included in this group of 50 Garments—and are priced singly low at \$4.95 and \$6.95. Expertly made of high grade woolen yarns.

—Friday the Day—on Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Silk

Underwear

—Twenty-five pieces—that's all, just 25 pieces of high grade silk Underwear for women have been given some remarkably low prices for Remnant Friday at Bullock's. Women should find this a splendid opportunity to provide that long desired pair of Silk Pajamas, that Silk Gown or Camisole or one of these exquisite French Chemises. Bullock's Fourth Floor.

37 Crepe Kimonos at \$2.45

—A Friend-Making offering in the Negligee Section at Bullock's! A Remnant Day Price, indeed, for it's far below what one would ordinarily pay for Kimonos such as these! —They are well made of "Serpentine" Crepe, are ribbon trimmed and floss embroidered. Some in rose Crepe—others in lavender. One style has shirred waist line with elastic belt—and pockets; another has embroidered collar and ribbon belt. Sizes 36 to 44 are included. Every Kimono desirable!

—There are but 37 of these Kimonos at \$2.45. The first 37 Women to see them should buy them! They go on sale Friday, tomorrow at 9 a.m. Just a word to the Wise. You'll find them on the Bridgeway of Bullock's Third Floor.

**China
and Pottery**

—The Balcony of Bullock's Hill Street Building — provides a means of saving substantially on odd pieces of Glassware, China and Pottery — tomorrow, Remnant Friday. Because of slight imperfections on some of the pieces, they have been given new, low markings for Friday's selling. The opportunity to save is not to be overlooked—tomorrow, Friday.

24 Lingerie Dresses \$5.00

34 Girls' Sweater Specials

—For Juniors and Intermediates of 12 to 17 years. The Remnant Friday offering from the Section that Bullock's devotes exclusively to the needs of High School Girls.

—Splendid White Dresses that were made with the intention of selling for a great deal more than \$5.00. Because of the limited number—the broken sizes and styles—they're featured at this Friend-Making price—Friday, tomorrow!

—Some are slightly soiled from handling—but the savings realized will more than pay for several launderings. Remember—there are but 24 Dresses—tomorrow—on Bullock's Fourth Floor.

—Twenty-six Fiber Sweaters for Girls of 2 to 5 years are to be offered at \$4.95. Eight Fiber Sweaters for Girls of 6 to 10 years are to be offered at \$6.95. In both cases the price is a specially low one for Remnant Friday!

—Some have very slight imperfections; others are slightly soiled. Because of this and on account of the very limited number they're priced away, way below their regular markings!

—Tuxedo and Coat models are included; colors include coral, pink, turquoise and white; both plain and fancy weaves; sashes and belts.

—Mothers should be quick to take advantage of this opportunity. Tomorrow—Fourth Floor.

50 Chambray Rompers at 95c

Corduroy

Sports Hats, 75c

—Just one of the three Remnant Day Values in Bullock's Infants' Section! These are unusually well made of dainty chambray in blue and tan; they have low necklines and short sleeves; in sizes for Children of 5 and 6 years only; unusual values at 95c each.

—100 Infant Vests at 95c—are of Silk-and-Wool—also Wool and Cotton: they're the wrapper style and specially low price for Remnant Friday

CRYER EAGER TO SUPPRESS VICE.

Tells Grocers, Distributors, of Course if Elected.

Promises Not to Sign Papers Without Understanding.

Councilmanic Candidates Get Hearing at Meeting.

George E. Cryer, candidate for Mayor on a platform of economy, efficiency and good government, was given an enthusiastic reception last night at a meeting of members of the Los Angeles Retail Grocers' Association and the Distributors' Club in the auditorium at 225 South Hill street. Mr. Cryer and a list of candidates for the City Council and the Board of Education were endorsed by these organizations a few days ago and were present last night to meet the members attending.

"I stand unequivocally for a clean city and for a square deal. If I am elected Mayor and am called upon to sign ordinances, I think I shall not sign them unless they mean what they say. I will not sign them upon the advice of my secretary," Mr. Cryer said in the course of his speech.

I shall work earnestly to see that the laws designed to suppress vice and crime are enforced. In my public career I have had opportunities under the county and city charters, as a law enforcing officer, at the coming elections. Robert A. Ladd, George B. Burdette, Ward J. Delorey, Emma E. Swindell, R. S. Sparks and Col. Frank H. Brum were the Councilmanic candidates presented. Frank H. Langdon, also endorsed by the association, was unable to be present.

LOSES WAGES ON CAR.
Miss Helen Wright, a clerk in store in Los Angeles, last night lost \$15 in bills, the bulk of her week's pay, which had been dropped on a Washington Avenue car. She boarded at Spring and Fourth streets at 6:30 o'clock on her way to the Hollywood High School, where she was attending night classes. Miss Wright asks the person that found the bills to communicate with her at 116 Kenmore avenue, Hollywood, where she lives.

ANTI-BLUES FOR WORKMAN.

Dr. Alymer Harding, organizer and head of the American Independence League, formed in North-Western Los Angeles, to fight the blue laws and who has been in Los Angeles for some time consolidating his work with the local League of Personal Freedom, has thrown his entire strength behind Boyle Workman, candidate for Mayor. Dr. Harding has pledged his powerful organization in active support of Mr. Workman and against the blue laws and all radical legislation.

In a letter of analysis Dr. Harding writes as follows:

"In the proposed blue law legislation being considered it will strike a blow at our constitutional principles, it will retard progress and liberal education; it will interfere with the freedom of workers or America by denying them recreation and rest on Sunday; it will insult our liberty of thought and action; it will interfere with the freedom of election. Boyle Workman and I am confident that they will regain their desire empirically. People of every race and nationality are endorsing Mr. Workman and we now have a good-sized organization of volunteer workers out fitting to help. Workman was received with the greatest enthusiasm by the people of Los Angeles and has won for us a new host of supporters."

CHALLENGES ASSERTIONS OF SNYDER.

"Paving Trust" Created by Mayor for Political Use, Declares Boyle Workman.

Boyle Workman, president of the City Council and candidate for Mayor, yesterday issued the following statement:

"The main reasons put forth by Mayor Snyder why he should be re-elected are:

"First, his fight to destroy the paving trust." Second, his inability to accomplish anything, as of an "obstructionist" Council.

Of these two reasons are "bunk" and no one knows what Mayor Snyder did. In the first place, the only "paving trust" in existence in Los Angeles is the one created by Mayor Snyder himself. The club will meet monthly and have regular speakers at the Santa Fe work-shops. The officers of the organization are: President, J. A. Gilman; Paul Burke; F. M. Van Way, vice-president; A. B. Woodside, treasurer; R. H. Tuttle, S. S. Gilhuly, J. W. Nichols and Ed Mendelsohn, board of directors.

FREE PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE.
A course in photography free to the public is to be announced by the Southern California Camera Club. The classes will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in room 212 Columbia Building, 212 West Third street. The club will continue a regular Thursday night meetings and special meetings for advanced workers.

Enjoy the Long, Lovely Summer Hours to the Utmost

Make your PORCH, PATIO or GARDEN Livable, and the Outdoors will have an even stronger lure.

**The New Couch Hammock De Luxe**
—The Last Word in Luxurious Comfort

This newcomer in Barker Bros.' department of Outdoor Furniture is distinguished for its seat of large coil springs, with an adjustable head rest, as the illustration shows. The back, which is padded sumptuously, may be dropped to allow the breeze full play.

This hammock is shown in coverings of plain or fancy duckings.

26 different styles of Couch Hammocks are now on display at Barker Bros. The De Luxe style illustrated is shown exclusively by this store. Other styles are priced as low as \$28, for hammock, standard and canopy, complete.

Rustic Cedar Settees, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Benches, Foot-Stools and the many other articles of outdoor furniture surpass all other types in durability; yet Rustic Cedar is rich in individual charm and beauty.

Rustic Cedar furniture is shown exclusively by Barker Bros.

A large showing of Maple-and-Cane porch furniture includes many patterns which may be used in the living-room of small cottages or bungalows.

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1860
37 Floors (In 5 Connecting Buildings)
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BULLOCK'S VOTE ISSUE IS PLAIN.

Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 3, "No" on Other Two.

Who Can and Who Can't Cast Ballot is Explained.

O'Leary Has Strong Backing in Race for Council.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

For the upholding and the honor of Los Angeles, vote "No" on propositions Nos. 1 and 2 on the basis that the 1919 election was conducted with the use of the space over St. Vincent's Place.

A "Yes" vote on these propositions means that the measures aimed at the destruction of Bullock's structures at St. Vincent's Place, built under the authority of the May 1919 election, will be stopped.

Under these propositions, it is proposed that the city revoke these permits which were applied for and granted by the Board of Works.

Proposition Nos. 1 and 2, "No" on propositions Nos. 1 and 2.

Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 3. This is Bullock's offer to do away with the use of the space over St. Vincent's Place. An "Yes" vote on this proposition means that the measures in effect to the Mayor and City Council, "Accept Bullock's offer. Do not tear down the partially completed structure at St. Vincent's Place, but authorize its completion and used by Bullock's to connect the Broadway and Hill-street parts of the city." This is inference.

An "Yes" vote means that the connecting structure at Bullock's will be in operation since 1917 is also not to be destroyed. It is proposed to do away with the permit granted to Bullock's in good faith by the City Council in 1917. Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 3.

Councilman F. C. Langdon is receiving hundreds of plaudits and support from organizations and individuals who have endorsed his stand in the City Council. Among the organizations which have endorsed Dr. Langdon are the United Church Brotherhood and allied organizations, the Federation of State Societies, the Red Cross, the Automobile Association, the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association and many others.

The polls open next Tuesday at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Only those can vote who have registered since or as of Jan. 1, 1920, and on or before April 1, 1921. Those registered as of Jan. 1, 1920, and have moved since the general registration at that time must have re-registered at the polls on April 1, 1921. There are 246,422 registered voters entitled to vote in the 736 precincts of the city. In addition there are 1,000 registered voters in 15 additional precincts outside of the city who are entitled to vote for Board of Education candidates. This makes a total of 261,422 registered voters in the city and county who are entitled to vote for Board of Education candidates.

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C. M. O'Leary, candidate for the City Council, has lived in Los Angeles for twenty-two years and has had experience in business and excellent standing as a business man and as a citizen. For ten years he was a member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and for several years manager of the local stock and bond department of E. F. Hutton & Co. He has extensive realty property interests in the city and elsewhere which he is now engaged. Mr. O'Leary is a popular member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club to hundreds of members. He is well known and affectionately known as "Doc" O'Leary. Mr. O'Leary's interests are among Mr. Barker, Frank A. Garbut, George M. Babcock, W. M. Mines, W. C. Long, George Karpis, Jimmie Hupp, P. F. Bull, Milo Baker, Harry Freeman, Charles Baad, J. M. Danziger, Arthur Schaefer, Chas. O'Reilly and Oscar Bechtel. Mr. O'Leary is one of the sixteen candidates for the City Council recommended to the voters by the Association for Betterment of Public Schools.

Councilmen Criswell, Langdon and Sanborn are conducting vigorous campaigns, each seeking their addresses before local organizations each evening. They will speak on Friday evening before the Glendale Park Improvement Association and the Sixty-eighth Street Improvement Association.

The twenty-three candidates for office on the Board of Education will be asked to give fifteen-minute speeches before 4,000 city school teachers at the meeting of the Los Angeles Teachers associations at Trinity Auditorium at 4 p.m. tomorrow. A mass meeting has been called by the Los Angeles Teachers Association, of which Miss Ida A. Iverson is president, for the purpose of acquainting instructors and parents of school children with the work and aims of running for places on the Board of Education. "This mass meeting," said Miss Iverson, "is for the purpose of informing parents and friends of the platforms of the various candidates for Board of Education. Teachers will be able to tell the unbiased opinion of candidates and they hear them state their policies and reasons why they should be elected, just as they should be put into print."

The Association for Betterment of Public Service, in addition to its work for the Councilmanic and Board of Education candidates, is also perfecting its plans to cover every precinct in the city on primary election day next Tuesday with workers. The Association, in the present campaign, is working to bring home to the voters of the city that a vote for Boyle Workman is important, if not more important than a vote at the general election, in order to make certain that the voice of the primary candidates is indicative of the real wishes of the people.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Wholesale Drygoods Association and the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles are opposed to propositions Nos. 1 and 2, which propositions would require payment of rent and authorizes the completion and maintenance of the structures across St. Vincent's Place, and that these associations that said offer is a rental offer and, if construed as rental, would be a fair and reasonable amount.

New, therefore, be it resolved, that the Wholesale Drygoods Association and the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles are opposed to propositions Nos. 1 and 2, which propositions would require payment of rent and authorizes the completion and maintenance of the structures across St. Vincent's Place.

[Signed.]

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS ASSOCIATION.

By R. L. McCourt, President.

ASSOCIATED APPAREL MANUFACTURERS

By H. W. Lawson, President.

Dated April 28, 1921.

The above resolution was unanimously passed at a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Wholesale Drygoods Association and the Associated Apparel Manufacturers, held at the secretary's office, said associations, April 25, 1921, at 2:30 p.m.

EUGENE C. HOLMES,

Secretary Attorney.

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS ASSOCIATION AND ASSOCIATED APPAREL MANUFACTURERS.

John W. Maitland, chairman of the legislative committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, advising him that the legislative committee of the association, after due deliberation, selected Mr. Boyle Workman for endorsement by the Council and entitled to the support of its members.

Good Advice to the Bilious.

Those who are bilious, dyspeptic and constipated feel miserably a good share of the time. They would soon feel fine and enjoy their meals if they would take daily doses of Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen their digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. [Advertisement.]

VISITS LOS ANGELES.

Coming here for a brief rest from politics in his home State, Louis P. Lincoln, Mayor of Marshall, Pa., arrived yesterday. Chas. C. Glass, attorney for Mr. Lincoln, is a member of the Republican State Central Committee of Pennsylvania.

Store Open
All Day
Saturday

Hamburgers
ESTABLISHED 1881
Three Separate Entrances
Eighth and Hill
Home 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168



Men! It's the Best Ever

This Year's Sale of

Your New "Straws"
2.85

Today—Seven Styles—Every Hat New!

It's a real pleasure to put over a sale of this kind—season just right, styles just right, price even a little lower than we dared to hope in the beginning!

Sennit Braids With Medium and Rough Saw Edges
Smooth or Cable Edges—All Good!

High quality sennit braids they are—the kind that stand up under a California sun—wide ribbon hatbands and genuine leather inside bands. All wanted sizes and portions—all styles in the approved fashions for young and mature men! Honest.

never thought we could get them to sell at 2.85.

Other Straws—plain or fancy braids, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00 to 10.00.
Leghorns, Bangkoks and Balibuntals, 5.00 to 12.50.
Genuine Panamas, various shapes, 7.50 to 20.00.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Today)

BULLOCK'S GETS MORE SUPPORT.
COUNCIL BACKS PLAZA SCHEME.

(Continued from First Page.)

report has not been received.

He said that the Pacific Electric is surprised at the announcement as it will delay construction by that road of the structures for some years to come.

It was the assertion of Mr. Titcomb that the railroads have offered a plan whereby grade crossings will be eliminated and the structures provided at a cost of \$100,000 while the Plaza site will require an expenditure of \$250,000 with a total cost of \$350,000.

He stated further that it will be financially impossible for the roads to build such a project at present.

The situation as it appears, unfortunately, is one of several difficulties which will be faced in the future.

Whereas, a third proposition has been submitted to voters to be voted on May 2, to accept from the Board of Education a site of 12.50 acres and authorizes the completion and maintenance of the structures across St. Vincent's Place, and that the Council and the City Council, in their judgment, are in favor of this proposition.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Council backs the Plaza scheme.

(Continued from First Page.)

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